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The interest from the endowment left by Mrs. Ellen Payne Odom supports the library to a certain extent. In order to insure the perpetuation of this endowment, the Odom Genealogy Library Board is dedicated to keeping the principal intact and adding to it each year in an effort to curb the effects of inflation. However, as interest rates continue to fall, the amount of funding available to support the programs of the library grows smaller also.

The Odom Library has found itself in the unique position of serving the world by be-

coming the depository for the records of an ever-growing number of groups and in publishing *The Family Tree*. Interest on the local level is at an all time high with participation of veteran's groups, historical groups and individuals with historical objects they wish to share with the public. Our building is becoming too small to house these items and the number of staff members is not adequate to provide all of the services that our patrons request. As the number of visitors increases, security of the collection becomes a greater problem. The Heritage Foundation will be able to provide extra funding for these and other projects under the guidance of the Odom Library Board.

The following schedule shows the levels of giving and the benefits of each. We invite you to participate in this exciting venture to preserve our history.

Melody Stinson Jenkins
Director, Odom Library

Scottish Weekend set for Feb. 24, 25! Make plans to come, enjoy!

Donnie McDonald, world-famous entertainer and teacher, will headline the 1996 Odom Library Scottish Weekend this coming February 24, 25. McDonald will present a Basic Gaelic Class, a lecture and perform at both the Ceilidh and the Kirkin' o' the Tartan. Joining McDonald for the weekend entertainment will be Rixey and

MacMillan, George and Carol Worthley.

Events will begin Saturday morning and conclude Sunday afternoon.

The First Presbyterian Church will host the Kirkin' and the luncheon to follow and their social hall will be the lo-

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Wallace, MacLellan join the "family" at the Odom Library. Now, we are 80!

The great Clan Wallace and the Clan MacLellan have both declared the Odom Library as archival and genealogical repository - bringing the total number of groups to so utilize the Moultrie facility to eighty.

Both organizations reached their decisions at the recent Stone Mountain Highland Games near Atlanta.

Plans for opening ceremonies and for the arrival materials will be announced.

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Contributions of \$100 or more may be accumulated to gain FELLOW status.

Newsletter Contest now accepting entries

The 1996 Family Tree Newsletter Contest is now officially underway! Publications are judged in the categories of Scots Clans, Historical Societies, Genealogical Societies, Surname Publications and Miscellaneous.

Four places are awarded in each category with an overall winner declared from the publication scoring the highest overall number. Honorable Mentions are also awarded at the judge's discretion.

To enter, simply send two issues of your publication with your \$25 entry fee and the name, address, daytime phone of your editor/contact person to: Family Tree Newsletter Contest, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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Additional building to house archives, museum

The Colquitt County Commission has agreed to allow use of the former health department to house archives and a museum.

Colquitt County businessman, Frank Pidcock, has agreed to give \$20,000 toward the renovation of the building for a local museum.

Library director, Melody Jenkins, spoke to the County Commission, along with representatives from the Historical Society, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

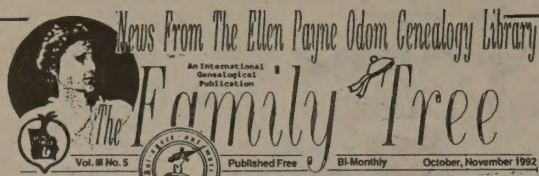
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As repository for eighty Scottish Clans, family organization and groups, the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scots heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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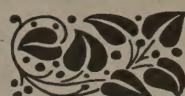
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Twigs, Leaves & Stems

News from

Family Bible project in South Carolina

The Orangeburgh German-Swiss Newsletter reports that the OGS is beginning a project of collecting old family Bibles. The group asks that if you have - or have access to - an old family Bible with reference to an Orangeburg family, call the local or your county library and make an appointment to have the Bible filmed on microfiche. Make two copies and send one to OGS and put the other in your repository of choice.

More information from PO Box 974, Orangeburg, SC 29116-0974.

First Families of New Mexico

The program, First Families of New Mexico, is sponsored by the New Mexico State Genealogical Society and recognizes descendants of several categories of pioneers including 1. Native American, 2. Tahe Onate Period (1598-1680), 3. The Reconquest (1692-1821), 4. The Mexican Period (1821-1846) and 5. The Territorial Period (1846-1912).

Applications and more information may be obtained from

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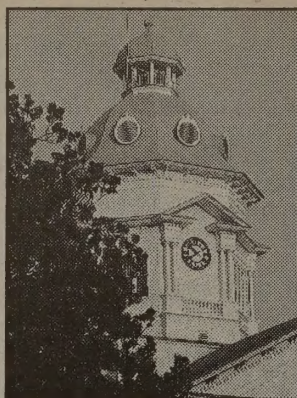
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Colquitt County is entering the season known as "Christmas Southern Style" with a schedule of holiday events for every member of the family. Traditionally, the season begins with the lighting of the downtown Christmas lights - which hang from the cupola of the Colquitt County Courthouse and make a canopy of light covering the entire downtown square - and several blocks in all directions.

Colquitt County is proud of Adam Clayton, the first Colquitt County High School student to score a perfect 1600 on his SAT examinations.

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Congratulations!

The Association of Professional Genealogists has named Shirley Langdon Wilcox, CG, of Arlington, Virginia, as the 1995 recipient of the Grahame Thomas Smallwood, Jr., Award of Merit. Awarded annually for excellence and service, this honor is the only award the APG presents.

The Connecticut Society of Genealogists has awarded the 1995 Literary Awards Contest's grand prize of \$500 to Robert E. Hull for *The Ancestors and Descendants of George Hull (ca 1590-1659) and Thamzen Mitchel* in the category of "Descendants of a New England Ancestor." First prize of \$250 in the category of "A Person's New England

Ancestors" was awarded to Edmund K. Swigart, Ph.D. for *An Emerson-Benson Saga*. First prize of \$250 in the category of "Other" was awarded to Scott A. Bartley, editor of *Vermont Families in 1791, Volume I*. In addition to cash awards, the recipients will receive a certificate.

Female jurors?

Did you know that the first female jurors used in this country were the "Juries of Matrons" used in witchcraft proceedings to inspect the alleged witch's body for suspicious signs or marks.

With thanks to the Catawba-Wateree Messenger, 1645 Highway Church Road, Elgin, SC 29045.

Who is related to General Custer?

Arthur Doring, 5642 110th St., Jacksonville, FL 32244 is interested in locating any association or society that can help obtain information regarding General Custer's family line from his time to the present.

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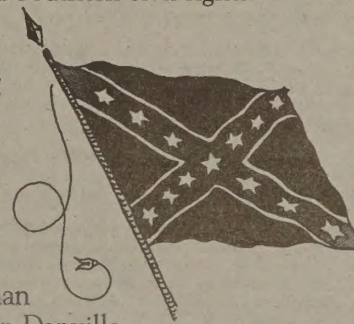
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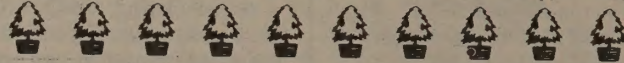
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SLC workshop, 8 March 1996

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Donna Gowin Johnston to speak

at Nashville conference
Donna V. Gowin Johnston, of Casper, Wyoming, will speak to members of the Gowen Research Foundation Genealogical Conference and Family Reunion to be held in Nashville, Tennessee May 5 - 7, 1996. Mrs. Johnston will speak on "Overlooked Genealogical Sources."

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TOD (Thomas M.). **DISTINGUISHED MEN OF THE COUNTY, or, Biographical Annals of Kinross-shire.** Kinross, Advertiser, 1932, 114pp. 102 biographies of natives and notables "thirled" to the County. The only copy recorded in U.S. libraries is at Yale. \$40.00

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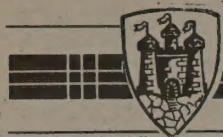
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Robert C. Little, from California, has been elected the new Steuart (President) of the Clan Little Society, USA. His first act as new head of the organization was to announce that a new position in the Clan Little had been instituted - that of Steuart Emeritus. A. Patterson Little, III was presented with a certificate announcing his new status and a large medal on a neck ribbon was presented to Pat with words of appreciation for his efforts on behalf of the Society. Treasurer Pat Clary Little presented Pat with a quach engraved in thanks for his time in office. Debbie Little then honored Sally Little for her efforts in support of Pat and the Clan.

Steuart Bob Little made remarks concerning his thoughts

for the future of the Clan Society. It is his intention that the Annual General Meeting be rotated between the coasts. He would like to hold the next AGM at Pleasanton, California in September 1996.

This AGM was held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games with Chris Lyttle, Clan Society Piper, opening the meeting with a piping of "Blue Bonnets Over the Border."

It was reported that the Society is growing and prospering.

Other new officers who will serve Clan Little are: vice President (Marischal), Ross Little of California; Treasurer (Sillarman), Clarence Little of Maryland; and Secretary (Secratur), Thomas M. Little of Georgia.



New Steuart of the Clan Little Society presenting the Steuart Emeritus medal to A. Patterson Little, III of Savannah, Georgia at the Stone Mountain Highland Games this past October.

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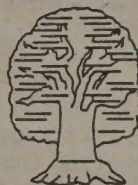
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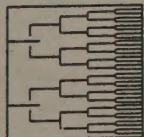
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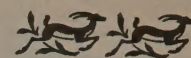
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Discovering Rosslyn Chapel

John A. Dail



I am not a castle person nor a viewer of monuments - I think it has something to do with being a Brit! But, I had been told about this remarkable building in Scotland, Rosslyn Chapel, which has close ties to the Templars. So, I decided that if I ever got the chance, I would make a point of seeing it.

While my wife and I were staying with her uncle just south of Edinburgh, we decided to visit a friend of hers. We got up one beautiful morning and headed south on the A701. On the way, I was surprised to see a sign to Rosslyn Chapel. It was a mite early to be visiting friends, so we made a detour on B7003 and quickly arrived at the walled enclosure massive walls formed houses that over-arched the gateway. A sign told us that one of the houses was a museum and tea room. However, the museum did not open until 10:00 AM, and since it was only 9:00 AM, and we had time, we walked west and turned south around the end of the wall and on toward the castle strategically placed, overlooking an impressive gorge. As we walked back toward the chapel, we detoured into the graveyard and walked in quiet sun-dappled peace among the markers of many long dead, but with well-known names.

By the time we got back to the museum, it was open, and we were greeted by Mrs. Judith Fisk, the curator, and a group of volunteers who were sorting

through some stained glass shards to reconstruct one of the windows. The museum opened into the Chapel, and what we saw when we entered the Chapel literally stopped us in our tracks. I can only describe it as a miniature cathedral, with flying buttresses and an awesomeness of such magnitude that it left us speechless.

McGibbon and Ross, in their work *Domestic Architecture of Scotland*, describe the Chapel as being in some respects the most remarkable piece of architecture in Scotland. The decoration alone sets it apart. None of the smooth fluted columns of the great Gothic cathedrals of Europe here. Every inch of these columns is covered with magnificent carvings. Here is blended all the beliefs of the Celtic Christians, Coptic and Sufi - the traditional "apparent" foes of the Templars.

The building, started in 1446 by the Grand Prior of the Templar Order, Sir William de Sinclair, took approximately 40 years to complete. De Sinclair exerted absolute and complete power over all aspects of construction, design and art work. The designs were first drawn up on "Eastland Boards," and carved in wood before being translated into stone.

Two carvings are of particular interest to American Scots. It is important to remember that the building was completed in 1486, and yet one of these carvings depicts Indian corn and the other depicts aleo cactus, neither of which is native to Britain. There is little doubt that these carvings stem from a journey undertaken by Prince Henry, under the guidance of Antonio Zeno of Venice to the New World. Records show that an expedition of twelve ships funded by the Templars landed in Nova Scotia, wintered there and later explored the eastern seaboard of what is now the USA. Prince Henry was murdered shortly after his return to the Orkneys in 1400. Earl William, to commemorate his ancestor's epic journey, had

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Did Columbus know about Prince Henry? We think so!

With thanks to the Clan Sinclair Association, Inc., U.S.A.

There are three reasons to conclude that before Columbus set sail for America in 1492, he was well aware of the exploration achievements of a Scotsman by the name of Sinclair. He is also likely to have known about and used, Sinclair's Zeno maps.

The first reason is that while it is not a perfect bloodline, there is a true line of descent through family members which connects Prince Henry Sinclair to Christopher Columbus. Within this relationship it could be reasonably expected for noteworthy family traditions, such as voyages of mapping and exploration to North America, to be passed from one generation to the next. When he was dreaming of making a voyage, Columbus was very likely holding in his hands the Zeno Map, which had guided Sinclair on his voyage ninety years earlier. His inlaws had surely passed along the family story of Prince Henry's transatlantic voyage 90 years earlier. Here are the 7 people who form the connection between Columbus and Sinclair.

Prince Henry Sinclair (born about 1345) had a daughter named;

Elizabeth Sinclair (born ca 1370). Her son was;

John Escorcio Drummond (born ca 1402). He was married to;

Dona Guimar de Lordello (born ca 1400), whose first husband was;

Triston Vaz Teireira, Jr.,

Rosslyn,
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stone masons carve representations of the strange plants brought back from America.

This strange and exotic building filled me with a feeling of exhilaration and wonder.

Feelings that were heightened as we descended into the crypt by an extremely worn set of stairs. The dating of the crypt is not precise, but it is known that it was used as a workshop during the construction of the main chapel. We found two gravestones against the north wall of the crypt; one, a temporal's stone of the 13th century and the other, a seventeenth century guild stone with "King of Terrors" carved into it. A small altar at the east end of the crypt supports the "engrailed cross" of the Sinclair family, a motif that is repeated throughout the Chapel. The design was fashioned to display the "Cross Pattee" of the templars at each intersection of the engrailed cross.

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(born ca 1400). His aunt was; Guimar Teixeira (born ca 1420). Her husband was; Bartholomew Perestrello (born ca 1410). He was the brother of;

Felipa Perestrello (born ca 1450), who was married to;

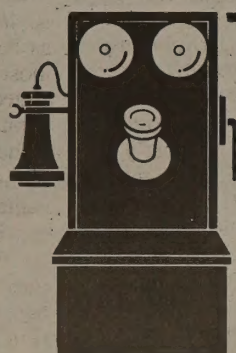
Christopher Columbus (born about 1447).

The second reason is that the Madeira Islands were discovered and explored about 1419 by Bartholomew Perestrello (born ca 1390) and Tristan Vaz

Teixeira (born about 1390). Each of these men settled in Madeira and raised their families there. They were a close-knit community, which intermarried to a considerable extent. Legends of Prince Henry's daring exploration in the years 1398-99 surely would have been discussed within this small community of explorers.

The third reason is that Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand had heard of Prince Henry

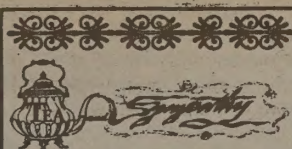
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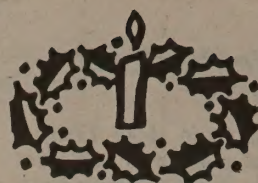


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COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

There was a time when the clans were rallied by torches and bonfires. COSCA finally has a simpler way to rally the clans as it enters the cyberspace age. The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations is now able to receive and send information via e-mail. Our address is COSCA@winvortex.com. Plans are under way to establish a COSCA Home page in the near future. Contributions of material relating to your clan, running a booth at a Highland Games or general Scottish information would be most appreciated. Please send any file attachments in an ASCII format to our address above. We plan to be on the World Wide Web (WWW) sometimes during the first part of January. We will now start putting in our Games Calendar, various directories as well as e-mail addresses of those clans who are interested in being listed.

How many times have we all discussed the lack of formally academic Scottish studies programs? We have all wondered what can be done about educating our children in the history and culture of Scotland? Well, let me tell you about what one intrepid group did.

A couple of months ago, COSCA got a request to donate funds to the North Davidson Middle School Highland Games, put on by the eighth grade students of the school in Lexington, North Carolina. The program was started two years ago by Charles Hatley, teacher - science and social studies. The event was supported financially out of a small school budget. The program grew and as we have all experienced, the budget was reduced due to school cutbacks. Mr. Hatley and the eighth grade class were not to be denied. They went public.

Part of the eighth grade history course is the history of North Car-

olina. As the Scottish Highlanders who immigrated to that country had made such lasting contributions to the area that Mr. Hatley felt it was high time to break the TV spell and let the kids learn about their cultural roots.

Mr. Hatley, a piper and student of Scottish history and culture along with his eighth grade class of 330 students, sent the burning torch around the mountains and rallied 14 demonstrators to their cause, each a specialist in some aspect of Scottish culture and history. The event was held on the schools athletic fields. The students moved from one event to others - learning Scottish history and culture. In many cases, they participated in hands-on activities like tossing the caber, putting the stone or dancing a Scottish country dance. Each presenter had 25 minutes with a group of about 28 students.

Children from the county's Special Needs Center were invited as were the elementary school classes.

The presenters spent the whole day there - many coming from great distances. Mrs. Scotty Gallamore, COSCA's Clan Coordinator, and Ms. Jacqueline Stewart, Managing Director of SHUSA, were two of the presenters and advised the rest of us that it was one of the best experiences they ever had.

So what is the state of Scottish history and cultural education in the United States? *US News & World Report* reports in their "1966 America's Best Colleges" describes, on page 81, Carnegie Mellon University is offering what may be the academic world's most unusual college major - Bagpiping. The course is taught by James Macintosh, a native Scot who was honored last year at Buckingham Palace with an MBE for, among other things, his efforts at Carnegie Mellon.

Not to be outdone is St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, where Bill Caudill heads up their pipe band and music department with classes for college credit in piping, drumming, dance and Celtic music, with academic scholarships for those of nimble fingers or who are fast a' foot.

Mr. Caudill has a list of about five or six schools in the US and Canada offering courses in Scottish Studies.

Mr. Caudill's address, if you want more information about St. Andrew's College or the names of other schools in the US and Canada is: William S. Caudill, FSA Scot, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, 1700 Dogwood Mile, Laurinburg, NC 28352. Call 919-277-5236.

The only doctorate or masters program we found in the field of Scottish studies is at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. For those interested in their programs, you may contact Elizabeth Ewan, Chair-Scottish Studies College of Arts, Department of History, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1G 2W1.



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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

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In my library I have a book written by John Monipennie entitled *The Abridgement or Summarie of the Scottish Chronicles*. It was published in 1612. The book presents a short description of origin of the chronicles from the coming of Gathelus, their progenitor, out of Graecia into Egypt, and of their kings and governors in Spaine, Ireland and Albion, with a true chronologie of all the kings lineally descended from Fergusius, the first King of Scotland, until his sacred Majestie, James, happily reigning over all Great Britaine, Ireland and all the Isles to tem appertaining.

The author identifies the time eras in an unusual manner: Simon Brek, a descendant of the most ancient King Metellius sailed from Spaine to become King of Ireland where he was solemnly received and crowned in the charge of marble, which he brought out of Spaine, esteemed as a most rich jewell in those days: from the beginning of the world 3314; from the flood of Noah 1658; from the building of Rome 102; before the birth of Christ 651. (We can assume he was crowned about 651 BC.)

Further on in the book it tells of the Scottish King Alexander III succeeding his father in the year of the world 5219; in the year of Christ 1249 AD; after the reign 1579. In time, Alexander III destroyed King Acho (Hcho)'s invading fleet from Norway. Peace was finalized with the pledge of Alexander III's one year old daughter in marriage to the sonne of Magnue (who renounced all title to the isles).

And now for a surprise insertion..."About this time lived that notable outlaw, Robin Hood, an Englishman, with his fellow Little

John, a Scottishman, of whom are many fables and merry jests." (This reference would approximately date 1260-1280.)

Was there a real live Robin Hood? In story he is most active today. The evil Sheriff of Nottingham, tho no longer an oppressive tyrant, fulfills his office role today. Robin Hood may have won some concession from the Sheriff in that today he makes his ceremonial rounds of the town must knock and gain permission to enter through the gate entrance.

The popularity of the Robin story today is based upon the fact his story is flexible and able to adjust with each future era and absorb the living mannerisms of each generation. Did Robin Hood actually live? Yes, however, there may have been, over the years, several true Robin Hoods. Let us commence our genealogy work.

In medieval times, lacking the mass informational media of today, there was a blend of fact and myth all of which was accepted as truth. The era of printing had not truly arrived. News stories were manufactured and distributed throughout the land via the travelling minstrels and "Woody Guthrie" balladeers.

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Cyberscot! Internet addresses galore

The Internet, according to the New York Caledonian Club, has an amazing amount of information on people, places and things Scottish. The NYCC had an interesting article by Marilyn Marshall which lists a whole page of descriptions and computer addresses for various Internet sites of interest to Scots. Send SASE to the Odom Library for a copy of this article.

Clan Macpherson on Internet/WWW

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I would like to talk to anyone with an interest in the MILAM name and also the CHAPMAN name. My CHAPMAN family first appears at Auraria, Lumpkin, Co., GA in the 1850 census. Please send any information to Jack F. Milam, 3472 Cypresswood Dr., S., Jacksonville, FL 32257.

Need names and birth order of children of JESSE SANDERS/SAUNDERS who died in Putnam Co., GA in 1809. Also need the parents and any information re EPHRAIM SANDERS who lived in Jones Co., from 1811 until ca 18422. Please write Charles Beatenbough, 804 Old Hog Mountain Rd., Hoschton, GA 30548.

Searching for parents of JEANADA THOMASO, born ca 1923 in the South. She had a daughter in MO in 1940. Is JEANADA still living? What happened to the daughter? Please write Ruth Delvige, 2306 Hanks, Lufkin, TX 75904.

Looking for JEAN WILLIAMS STACY who lived in both Salt Lake City, Utah and Jacksonville, Florida. Bill & Lois Cowart Kemper, 10601 SW 83rd Ave., Miami, Florida 33156 would like to correspond once again concerning genealogy.

Help! JOHN CLEAVINGER who was born ca 1815 VA and died ca 1856 Wayne Co., IL and ELIZABETH HALL born 1819 who remarried LEVI CROSS 1860; WILLIAM ANDREW CLEVINGER, born 1839 and died 1872 and married 1st NANCY ANN THOMPSON 21 January 1857 and 2nd NANCY JANE SINNETT 18 July 1868; HENRY STEVENS born 1818 OH and ANNA MARGRET MYERS born 1826 PA; ZACHARIAH STEPHENS born 1789 VA and ANNA KENDRICK born 1873; F. BENNOAH KENDRICK. Write Candee Hoff, 812 Foxdale, Winnetka, IL 60093.

Seeking any information on THOMAS HARRIGAN of Dublin, Ireland who married KATHLEEN SLATTERY of County Cork, Ireland, emigrated to America (ca 1890); father

and mother of JOSEPH, KATHRYN, MARGARET, MAMIE. KATHRYN (my ancestor) married JOHN JAMES with issue: HAROLD, MARGARET, KATHRYN (deceased JOHN, HARRIET. They lived at the time of my birth at 70 W. 101st, NY, NY. Kathryn Stewart, 87 Miller St., Wallington, NJ 07057.

HALL. Seek information of any kind on JAMES HALL, born 1809 in Maryland, eldest (?) son of THOMAS BOWIE HALL/ANN BUCHANAN POTTENGER HALL. What happened to JAMES? Freddie R. Hall, 102 Roberta Drive, West Monroe, LA 71291.

Need information on the parents of SARAH McKENZIE CROFT and her brothers, JAMES, JEREMIAH McKENZIE. SARAH McKENZIE was born SC ca 1798, m. JOHN W. CROFT (also born SC) and moved from SC after 1820. In 1848 the CROFT's were living in Cherokee Co., AL and were still there in 1860 with two of their several children, WARREN, JOHN still in their household. The 1870 census shows them in Etowah Co., AL with son, JOHN, a schoolteacher, still in their household. JEREMIAH died ca 1848 in St. Clair Co., AL. His sister, SARAH, and the children of deceased brother, JAMES were his only heirs. JAMES McKENZIE (1792-1834) was my great-great grandfather, and I would surely like to know who his parents were and where he was born. I would be happy to hear from SARAH McKENZIE CROFT's descendants. Florence McKenzie Richardson, Box 553, Simpsonville, SC 29681. Call 803-963-4626 or FAX 803-233-4530.

Looking for information about JESSE VANN who married ELIZABETH CRAWFORD from New Orleans? on 4 Dec., 1816/1812 in Fayetteville, NC. Middle initial may be M. Sons, JAMES MADISON VANN, JESSE VANN (twins) were

born in Warrenville, SC. We think young JESSE died in infancy. Girls, SARAH, EMILY FRANCES, ELIZABETH married Fayetteville men SAMUEL DECKER, JOHN T. McKAY, JOHN W. LARKIN. Who were JESSE's parents? ELIZABETH CRAWFORD's parents? Any help appreciated. Fran Johnston, 109 Assembly Ct., Cary, NC 27511-5090.

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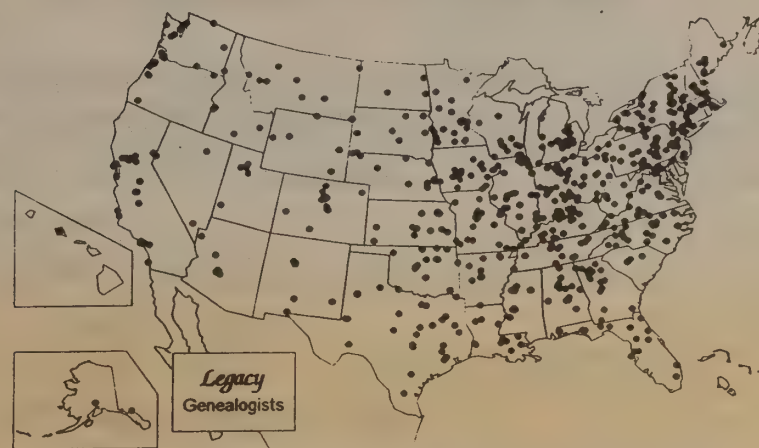
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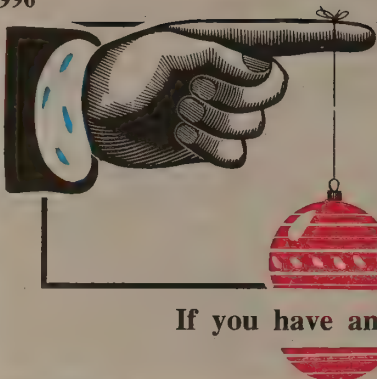
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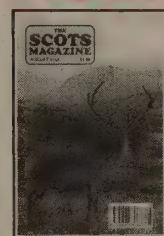
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Seeking any information on the antecedents of SOLOMON CHILDERS who married ELIZABETH RICHARDSON in Madison County, Kentucky April 4, 1800, is sought by Warren S. Childers, Sr., 824 Sherry Drive, Atlantic Beach, FL 32233.

Ken Martin, 4259 Heath Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32277-1587 writes that he is looking for the parents of JENKINS JONES born Colleton County, South Carolina 1796. He is also seeking the parents of LEWIS WILLIAMS born 1610; died 1669, Isle of Wight County, Virginia. Does anyone know the parents of BENJAMIN BOATWRIGHT born 1748 -- most likely in South Carolina. Does anyone know the maiden name of HANNAH born 1824 Colleton County, South Carolina, the wife of CASHIRE BOATRIGHT born 1814, Colleton County, South Carolina?

Can you help fill a family void? June

Carney Pollard, 839 Battery Lane, Nashville, TN 37220 is searching for first cousins, LAVADA, MALAWIESE CARNEY, daughters of LULA, ARCHIE H. CARNEY (born Tennessee). In 1925-1926 they lived at 53 West 4th St., Jacksonville. ARCHIE was a carpenter with Duval Planing Mill. He died November 8, 1926. His funeral was at the Springfield Presbyterian Church with J.E. and R.N. Morgan, George R. Seavey, E.W. McKewen, C.M. Garrett and J.M. Root as pallbearers. He was buried at the West Evergreen Cemetery. The daughters would now be in their late 70s. Where are LAVADA and MALAWIESE?

I have been unable to prove the relationship between JAMES HAM, MARGARET ANN HAM GAULDING from Elbert County, GA. JAMES was MARGARET ANN's father. They moved to MS ca 1846. MARGARET ANN and her husband, WILLIAM GAULDING, settled in Cherry Creek, MS. JAMES HAM and his wife settled in

DeSoto Co., MS. I need a photostat of a Bible record or some other positive proof of their relationship. JAMES died in DeSoto County ca 1868, but the records relating to his death have disappeared. MARGARET ANN married in Elbert Co. in 1839. Please write Anne Reed, PO Box 285, Holly Springs, MS 38635-0285.

Does anyone know anything about JASHCHA BRYANT who was at Webb Air Force Base in Texas ca 1966. He lived, at one time in Moultrie, GA. Write Pat Manning, 141 McKay Rd., Aptos, CA 95003. Call 408-688-9177.

Information sought on CHARLES/JOHN PREMAN who was in Hennipen Co., MN ca 1850, also WILLIAM MAXAM of New Haven, NY who married a CHESBRO? Send any information to Sonja Clemons-Baird, 21072 Denise Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33952.

Seeking information on DANIEL MCCOOK born ca 1751, the father

of REV. DANIEL MCCOOK, born 1774. DANIEL, SR., if not born in America may have entered through Cape Fear area. Please send any information to: Rev. C.F. McCook, 719 Cherokee Rd., LaGrange, GA 30240.

Looking for James Gaddis Ray Gaddis, 4326 Fox Meadow Lane, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27107 writes that he is searching for information on James Gaddis, a member of Company F 1st Georgia Cavalry. He lived near Cartersville, Georgia and applied for a pension in Cherokee County, Georgia.

Seeking information on these families who lived in the Bradley County, TN area 1800s: HAMMOND, QUINN, JULIAN, MIDDLETON, WRIGHT. ROSS HAMMOND, SR was born 4 Feb. 1880, Bradley Co., and married JOSEPHINE WALKER. His parents were FRED HAMMOND, ROSE QUINN. JOHN LLOYD JULIAN born 7 July 1882 Oak Ridge, TN and married AMELIA GLENN MIDDLETON. His parents were HENRY CLAY JULIAN, ELIZABETH ?. AMELIA GLENN MIDDLETON was the daughter of ULYSSES MIDDLETON, ELLA WRIGHT. JONES, LOONEY are two of the husbands names two of the daughters of ROSS HAMMOND, JR. married. Both from the Knoxville, Oak Ridge, TN area. One son, F. TOMMY HAMMOND lived in Morristown, TN. Any information appreciated. Please reply to: E.P. Gay, 5028 Sylvester Highway, Moultrie, GA 31768.

Seeking wife of THOMAS McWHORTER who died in Avoca, NY after 1740. Known children include: GILBERT who married SARAH ?, HUGH who married KEZIA TYLER, MARY who married WILLIAM BUCHANAN. Mrs. Darwina S. Michael, 1 Parkview Drive, Avon, NY 14414.

Fran Barker, 12614 Milburn Lane, Bowie, MD 20715 is seeking information on GEORGE MCGILL born about 1840 in TN, JOHN MACKEY born ca 1845 MO (this family immigrated to Colonial NC from Scotland), ANSON DAVIDSON or TATE/TAIT who was born ca 1821 in Scotland. Please write if you have any information.

Need information on the parents of ALICE MISSOURI NELMS HEGWOOD born 25 April 1879 in Mitchell County. She died 30 October 1963 in Moultrie, GA. Her brothers were JOHN NELMS who lived in Pavo, GA, ANDREW NELMS, HENRY NELMS. Any information appreciated. Dorothy Hegwood Miller, 4863 Platt Springs Road, West Columbia, SC 29170. Call 803-957-9805.

Arthur W. McLean, Tusculum, 405 Tusculum Blvd., Greenville, TN 37743 needs information on DR. WILLIAM MacLEAN and wife, MARY DAVIDSON who had 10 children. Great-great grandfather, ALEXANDER MacLEAN was listed in Wilkes Co., 1850 census as 50 years old (the one above listed ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS McLEAN born 1794). My 2-great grandfather, 1851 listed DUNCAN, RORY/RORRAH, DAVID, MARGARET as coming from Cumberland Co., NC.

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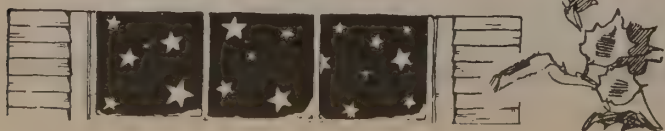
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Angus McBryde, Jr., new CDUSA High Commissioner. White, Gainey, Haskell win CDUSA scholarships...and Bill Heveran honored as State Commissioner of the year!

Clan Donald USA held their 1995 Annual General Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania this past October. In one of the highlights of the AGM, Angus McBryde, Jr., of Princeton, New Jersey was named as the incoming High Commissioner.

Douglas K. Macdonald of Concord, New Hampshire has been named as the incoming Deputy High Commissioner.

Transition in the Clan Donald leadership takes place on midnight, January 1, 1996.

Angus McBryde has previously served Clan Donald USA nationally as Treasurer and as the present Deputy High Commissioner.

Deborah L. White of Santa Clara, California; Mary Kathleen Gainey of Eldon, Missouri; and Joyce Haskell of Thousand Oaks, California were all awarded 1995 Clan Donald USA Scholarships.

At the CDUSA AGM, Bill Heveran was honored as State

Commissioner of the Year for his performance as Arkansas Commissioner. He has increased membership in his state by 255%!

Curtis Gibbons from Southeast CDUSA and Maureen McConnell, Central South Re-

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The Blair Society for Genealogical Research recently presented the *Austin Blair Family Papers* to the Bently Historical Library on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor.

Helen Lamar Blair, a granddaughter of Austin Blair, held the family papers for many years. Austin Blair served as Governor of Michigan during the Civil War, 1861-1865.

The Bently Historical Library was chosen as repository because of the existing collection of papers of 27 former Michigan governors.

For more information, please write Edward P. Blair, Vice President, Blair Society for Genealogical Research, 20 West College Ave., Brownsburg, IN 46112-1253.

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Sinclair, because of somewhat similar family relationships. Their great grandfather's grand neice, Dona Catharina Vases Pereira (born ca 1460) was Prince Henry's great grandson's wife! Certainly the Zeno Maps, created by the Zeno brothers, Antonio and Nocolo, under Prince Henry's direction, must have been known by Isabella and Ferdinand. These maps were used for 300 years, because they were known to be the most accurate available.

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Mackenzie author sought

Does anyone know the name of the author or the name of the book about the Mackenzies. Grace & Robert Merritt, 48 Hidden Lake Court, Savannah, GA 31419 are seeking information about the Mackenzie author who lived on Tybee Island, GA. Please write the Merritt's with information.

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Hendersons honor members

Clan Henderson is proud to announce the following awards. The Chief's Order, the highest level of recognition by the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, is awarded to those selected for their great contributions to the Clan.

The Order of the Chief has recently been awarded to Robert H. Henderson, Dr. Henry N. McCarl, Warren C. Henderson, BG Jefferson S. Henderson, II and Harry J. Keifer.

The Chief's Prize, awarded to an individual who has made a major contribution to the future of the Clan. Ann Henderson was recently honored with the Chief's Prize.

The Chief's Youth Award is granted to Hendersons studying Scottish arts and culture - musical performance or the arts. The latest Henderson so honored is Kimberly Miles for her continuing study of Scottish culture and Highland Dancing.

Clan Henderson has Eagle Scout!

A Court of Honor was held last June, in which Drew Thomas Henderson was named Eagle Scout. Drew is the son of Washington State Bodyguard Leader Stephen Henderson and his wife, Judy. Drew's Eagle Scout project was the development of the Woodard Creek Wetlands and Wildlife Habitat.

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Highland Games to be on ESPN

The 20th Annual New Hampshire Highland Games that recently concluded at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire will be featured on ESPN's Great American Events series at 3:00 PM on December 17, 1995. This years event broke all previous attendance drawing over 28,000 people for the three-day event.

Weston Creative Group of Engene, Oregon produced the one hour show for ESPN and were on location in Lincoln during the Games to film the Scottish Heavy Event Athletic Championships for the show. Producer/Director, Ken Grimsley, was especially excited about the shoot saying, "I've never seen a competition quite like this before, these athletic competitions are truly dramatic, with bigger than life competitors that are perfect for television."

David H.M. Christie of Hopkinton, New Hampshire, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc., the sponsoring organization. Christie has been associated with the event since 1985 as a board member, volunteer and Master of Ceremonies and will take office in January. He succeeds Col. D. Dunbar Chaplin, III who has been President of the organization since 1991. Chaplin will remain on the Board of Directors.

The dates of the 1996 Games are September 13 - 15. Tickets will go on sale in April. The Games are sponsored by the New Hampshire Gathering of the Scottish Clans, Inc.

Metro flea market yields historic public papers

10 boxes of documents from the 1800s showed up recently at a metro Atlanta flea market. Fortunately, a history buff discovered the items and arranged to have the documents taken to the Upson County Courthouse.

State investigators are looking into how the more than 1000 public documents were taken from as many as 40 county courthouses.

The records include estate records from the 1800s, Super-

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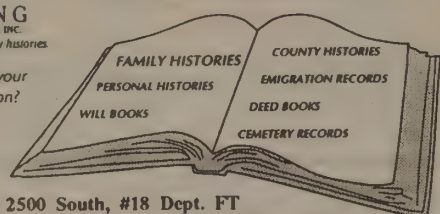
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ticle for *The Gryphon*, the pu-
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ciety Worldwide.Our ancient ancestors in
Scotland suffered grievously
most of their lives from tooth-
aches. The diet of most Scots**Look, Ma, no cavities - Scottish style!**was extremely rich in sugar and
entrees were commonly topped
with a mixture of a half a
pound of sugar and a saucer of
rosewater. Cakes, preserves,
jellies and candies were all fa-
vorite foods.The people of Scotland dur-
ing the fifteenth and sixteenth
centuries had little knowledgeof dental care. In Shakes-
peare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Mer-
cutio says that the ladies lips
are plagued with blisters "be-
cause their breaths with sweet-
meats tainted are."James IV, who ruled Scot-
land from 1488 to 1513, was
interested in dental medicine.
In 1503, the King called a bar-
ber to extract one of his teeth
and learned his procedure.Thereafter, the King offered
dental care to his servants by
extracting teeth and cauterizing
aching ones. A note in the
royal archives indicates the
King paid two shillings for "an
iron to burn sore teeth."James IV was a foresighted
monarch, for he was responsi-
ble for the incorporation of the
barbers and surgeons of Edin-
burgh. He granted them his
Royal Charter in 1506, thirty-
four years before Henry VIII
took a similar step in England.During the 1500s, our ances-
tors placed little emphasis on
personal cleanliness. Queen
Elizabeth herself is reported to
taken a bath once a month,
"whether she required it or
not." Soap had to be imported,
was in short supply and very
expensive. Nevertheless, the
need for cleansing the mouth
was frequently stressed in writ-
ings for the times.The toothbrush was not in
common use, but using a tooth-
pick was fashionable among
the gentry, who imported them
from France. At one time,
James IV of Scotland pur-
chased two gold toothpicks
with a chain. The custom was
to wear the picks suspended ar-
ound the neck. As one Scottish
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Shaw High Commissioner of N. America appointed

Frank R. Shaw of Atlanta, Georgia has been appointed Ard-Toshack-Deory (High Commissioner of North American States) by John Shaw of Tordarroch, 22nd Hereditary Chief of Clan Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw have recently purchased 7 1/2 acres of original Shaw land

near Toch-a-Chalachain, 1 1/4 miles from Tordarroch House near Inverness, Scotland. Plans are to have recreational park for Shaws worldwide and others who chose to use it - consisting of fishing, picnicking, hiking etc.

The document reads: This important document is printed

on page 316 of *A History of Clan Shaw* by my late father, the 21st Chief, Major Charles John Shaw of Tordarroch, MBE, T.D. D.L.

It seemed important to me in order to address the Clan Shaw Kindred, to be attuned to that same spirit of joy and renaissance of Highland culture and

to announce the appointment of the office of Ard-Toshack-Deory by me, upon Franklin R. Shaw.

Frank stems from a long line of ancestors from the lovely isle of Jura on the west coast of Scotland (the Inner Hebrides). They took with them the Gaelic language and culture and genea to Bladen County in North Carolina.

In appointing Frank as my personal lieutenant and sole

High Commissioner in North America (excluding Canada on account of the fact that my cousin, George Shaw, still lives near Toronto, near old Shaw of Tordarroch settled land), I was acknowledging his many fine qualities of leadership, energy, loyalty, imagination and in unquenchable, insatiable thirst for knowledge, and the assimilation of things relating to our Highland Heritage. His office supersedes all others.



(l-r) John Shaw of Tordarroch, Chief of Clan Shaw and Frank R. Shaw, High Commissioner of Clan Shaw in North American States.



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Descendant of Hugh de Payens, Henry Sinclair, Invested into Priory



Baron St. Clair Bonde of Charleton, Colinsburg, Fife, Scotland was invested as a Knight in the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem at the Autumnal Convent and Investiture November 11 at St. George's Episcopal Church in Nashville,

Tennessee.

Baron St. Clair's 26th grandfather was Hugh de Payens, who in 1118 petitioned King Baldwin II on behalf of himself and eight other knights for permission to establish themselves as a new religious order - which would, over the centu-

ries, become the Knights of the Temple of Solomon in Jerusalem. Baron St. Clair's 18th grandfather was Henry Sinclair who came to America at least 100 years before Christopher Columbus.

Today Baron St. Clair is a founding member and board member of Friends of Rosslyn.

Also invested were Thornton Julius Anderson (Col., USMC ret.) of Longwood, Florida, Patricia Marion Brown of Suwanee, Georgia, Bruce Baird Butler, DDS of New Orleans, Louisiana, Steven Dwight Nicklas of Decatur, Georgia, archaeologist, Lanny Terrell Payne of Knoxville, Tennessee, David Bruce Shine of Kingsport, Tennessee and John Lindsley Wellborn of Nashville, Tennessee.

The convent was lead by the Grand Prior of the United States, H.E. Col. Sir Donald R. Perkins, GC.

Knights, Dames and their guests gathered for a reception Friday evening, a luncheon on Saturday and a banquet at the Legends Club of Tennessee, Franklin, Tennessee on Saturday evening.

Special guests for the Convent were Grand Prior, HE Col. Sir Donald R. Perkins GC, the Grand Secretary, Arthur Scott Hults, III, CDR and the Grand Chief of Protocol, COL Chester Fairbanks Cotter, GO.

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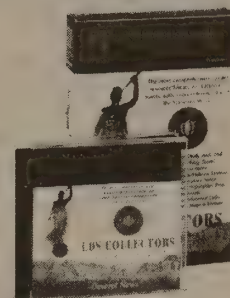
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The 1st annual Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games will be held on Saturday, February 17, 1996 at the Morocco Temple, 3800 St. John's Bluff Road near Jacksonville Beach.

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Host hotel for the event is the Ramada Resort, Jacksonville Beach. Call 1-800-972-8153 (mention the Jacksonville Scottish Games) for a special rate of \$60 per night (1 - 4 occupancy).

Tidewater Scottish Festival set for June 1996

The dates for next year's Tidewater Scottish Festival will be June 22, 1996 at the Chesapeake City Park, Greenbriar Parkway exit off Rt. 64. Write PO Box 2400, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23450-2400 for more information. Call 804-587-4126.

San Diego presents Scottish Highland Games next June

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National Genealogical Society Conference

The National Genealogical Society and the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society invite genealogists and anyone interested in family history to attend the 16th annual NGS Conference in the States in Nashville, Tennessee on 8-11 May 1996. This national genealogical event will be held at the Nashville Convention Center. The Stouffer Nashville

Hotel is the host hotel. The conference will take place during Tennessee's bicentennial celebrations.

NGS conferences provide genealogists with the opportunity to attend workshops and lectures led by knowledgeable genealogical professionals, to browse and to shop in the exhibit hall for the latest genealogi-

cal products, to network with other researchers, and to try the latest software in onsite computer labs. In addition, the social events are numerous and provide valuable networking forums.

More information is available from NGS, 4527 17th St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society meeting & seminar

The Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society will hold its annual meeting and seminar on Saturday, April 26, 1996 at the Ramada Hotel, 1480 Nicholson Drive, Baton Rouge, LA.

Jacque de Guise will be the guest speaker and will discuss French Emigration to America: Records of Value in Europe, Genealogical Research in France, Kehl was French; Mulhouse was Swiss; Aoste, Italy is French-speaking and Romansch, the fourth language of

Switzerland is understood by Brazilians in Rio de Janeiro: Oddities in Western Continental Europe - with Computer Information Sessions conducted by Judith Lanoux Hamner.

The registration for the seminar includes lunch and coffee breaks is \$25, until 1 April 1996; \$30 after this date. A block of rooms at a convention rate are being held at the Ramada Hotel. Contact the hotel directly for room arrangements at 1-800-228-2878. Pre-registration is recommended. Mail to: Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society, PO Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70884-2060.

Imperial Polk Genealogical Society plans seminar

The Imperial Polk Genealogical Society will sponsor a seminar featuring Dr. George Schweitzer on Saturday, February 3, 1995. The seminar will be held in the Magnolia Building of the Lake Mirror Center (directly behind the Texas Cattle Company on Main St.), 707 E. Lemon St., Lakeland, Florida. Hours are 8 AM to 3 PM.

Dr. Schweitzer's topics will be New York Genealogical Research, War of 1812 Genealogy and Genealogy in the Southeastern US.

Registration is at 8 AM and the cost is \$30. Registration prior to 1 January 1996 is \$25. Lunch will be provided.

For more information contact Kay Stone 1-941-858-2738.

Hank Jones in Alabama

The Mobile (AL) Genealogical Society will present Henry (Hank) Jones, Jr., as featured speaker at their annual Winter Seminar on January 27, 1996. Topics include: When the Sources are WRONG; How to Separate Fact from Fiction in Genealogical Research; Tracing the Origins of Early 18th Century German Palatines and I Don't Chase Dead Germans - They Chase Me!

Hank is a former movie and television actor, recording artist and songwriter. He has been actively climbing family trees since the age of eight and has authored several genealogical books.

The seminar will be held at the Adams Mark Hotel. Contact Eugenia Parker at 334-660-9887 for more information.

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Cemetery Survey Seminar in Alabama

The Mobile Genealogical Society will sponsor a cemetery survey methods workshop with Sharyn Thompson of the Center for Historic Cemeteries Preservation on March 30, 1996. The workshop will include a slide and lecture program discussing such topics as historic cemeteries, preserva-

tion requirements, survey methods, grave marker designs and meanings, types of materials (stone/granite/slate/sandstone/marble, metals, wood), historical plants, etc. A field practice session in the historic Church Street Graveyard will be held. Survey workbook and materials included in the seminar fee. Contact Eugenia Parker at 334-660-9887 for more information.



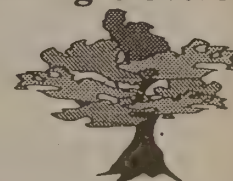
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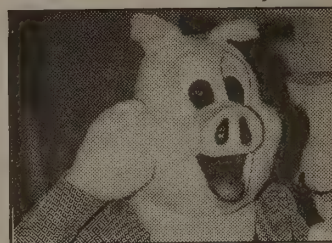
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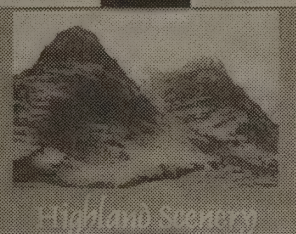
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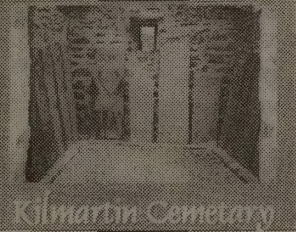
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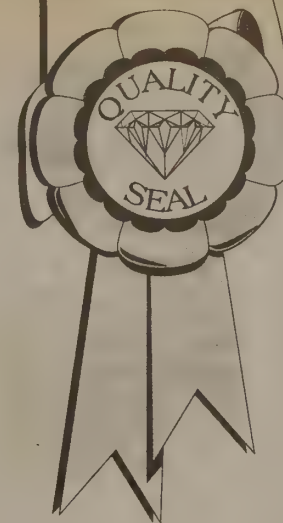
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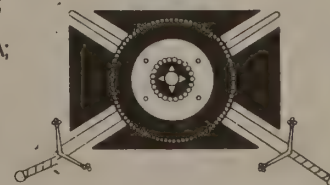
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Lord Lyon hears claims to Clan Gunn Chiefship

The first debate on the claims of Michael Gunn and Rob Kamp Gunn took place at the Court of the Lord Lyon in Edinburgh on Monday, July 10, 1995. It was attended by Clan Gunn President, Dairmid

Gunn, and several members of the society.

Three issues were addressed: alienage, Rob's change of name and tanistry.

After claims and counter-claims were heard Sir Crispin

Agnew, Rothesay Herald and counsel for Michael, asked the Lord Lyon to dismiss Rob's petition and his answers to Michael's petition. However, if the Lord Lyon allowed Rob's petition to go to proof, then he

would reserve the right to make Rob prove his pedigree.

James McNeill submitted that Michael's petition should be dismissed and that Rob's petition should be allowed on an undefended basis.

Scottish Tartans Authority formed

A new organization, The Scottish Tartans Authority, was announced at a press conference at the recent Aviemore Highland Trade Show in Scotland.

Begun with the assistance and support of the International Association of Tartan Studies/Tartan Educational and Cultural Association, the STA plans its first general meeting in Glasgow in January 1996.

The STA is accepting new individual and corporate memberships and will automatically incorporate all of the members of the International Association of Tartan Studies with its tartan records, now the most complete in the world, and the Guild of Tartan Scholars.

Canadians and Americans interested in membership to support tartan studies, education and research can contact the STA through Dr. Philip Smith, IATS Secretary, at 372 Churchtown Road, Narvon, PA 17555. FAX 717-768-3311.

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Scottish Weekend,
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cation for the Dinner/Ceilidh on Saturday evening.

Jackie Stewart from Scottish Heritage USA will present a talk on SHUSA and, as an extra special treat, Mowatt's Scottish Classics will present a program on the proper wearing of the kilt, and introduce a new silk tartan evening gown in a Saturday afternoon program.

Please see page 30 B for a complete schedule of events and page 31 B for a Scottish Weekend registration form. The entire weekend is \$30 per person. Motel information is included on the schedule page.

There will be time allotted for Clan opening ceremonies. Please contact Beth, at the library, if you wish for your Clan to participate this year.

Newsletter Contest,
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The winners receive certificates, with first place winners receiving plaques and the overall winner receiving a silver Revere bowl, suitably engraved. Honorable Mention winners also receive certificates. All entries receive the judges critique sheets. Deadline for entries is 1 February 1996. Winners will be announced in the June issue of *The Family Tree*. Proceeds of the Family Tree Newsletter Contest go for Odom Library projects.

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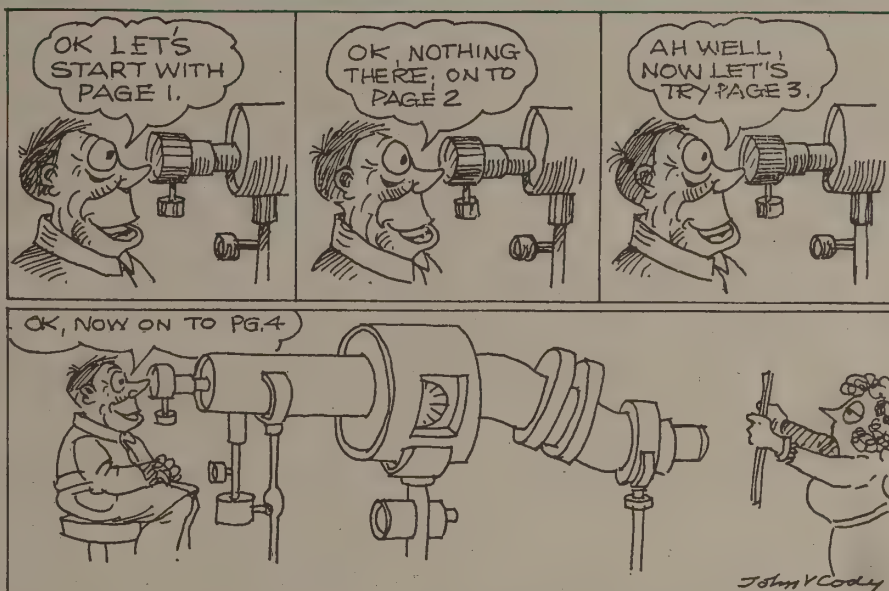
Skeleton escapes! He's back safely and hiding.

Our elusive boney one has had quite an adventure since our October/November *Family Tree*. He was last seen on the way to the printer obediently clinging to one of our advertisements. Imagine our dismay when the paper was printed to discover that the sly one had - between the library and the printer - ESCAPED.

Before long, we began receiving calls/letters/faxes from our closeted fellow as he traveled across the country, celebrating Halloween. Finally, the week after Halloween, he came dragging home telling tales of trick or treating in Tualatin, Oregon. (Don't tell anybody, but what REALLY happened was the skeleton simply FELL OFF somewhere between the library and printing. He COULD have gone trick or treating!)

Anyway, the skeleton is once again lurking somewhere in our pages (GLUED DOWN). Find him and send us a postcard addressed to: Skeleton, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. Tell us where you found him. You might win neat prizes.

This time our winners (for there folks who found him anyway) include: Frances Munsey



COLIN MACDONALD, AMATEUR ASTRONOMER, AND HIS WIFE ARE DETERMINED TO FIND THE BONY ONE ON THE PAGES OF "THE FAMILY TREE."

of Bluefield, West Virginia and Audrey McCoy of Farmerville, California who each win a packet of Scottish Lion Ram-

pant note cards from Hay's Adventures by Design.

Betty W. Barrett of Woodland, Georgia won a really nice

More
Skeleton winners
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Very important for all of our readers...

In the past year, newsprint has gone up 97%. That is not a type-o...97%. We use TEN TONS of newsprint each time we produce a *Family Tree*. At about \$900 a ton, currently, you can see what an expense we are faced with. Of course, the paper is only part of producing a paper. We must pay printing bills and the postage, yes, the postage - which also went up this year.

We do not have any sources of revenue other than your most generous postage contributions and our revenue from advertisers. Our October/November publication cost about \$22,000.

For these thousands of reasons, we have been forced to raise our advertising rates. This makes it all the more important that you let the *Family Tree* advertisers know that their advertising dollars are well spent.

Please, readers, utilize the products and services offered in our pages. When you write or call an advertiser, please tell him/her that you saw their business ad in our paper.

The *Family Tree* truly depends on you! Thank you for your kind and loyal support!

Kennedy Society of America, Clan Donald Foundation, McDonald's, Clan Young, Clan Johnston/e in America benefit the Odom Library

Christmas arrived early at the Odom Library this year with most generous gifts from several of our "home clans" and "library friends." The Kennedy Society of America has contributed a Kennedy banner, computer software, genealogical materials and monetary gifts from individual

members since they declared Odom their archival and genealogical repository last year. We appreciate their generosity.

Clan Young, Inc., has made a significant gift to the Odom library "to support the continued fine work of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library."

Mr. and Mrs. Ellice McDonald, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware have also made a most generous contribution to the library. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDonald of Milledgeville, Georgia have also contributed kindly to the work of the Odom Library.

In the letter which accom-

panied their generous contribution, Stephen A. Johnston, Treasurer of Clan Johnston/e in America, wrote, "...we admire your good works and hope this contribution will help you continue your efforts."

We appreciate the help of these generous people and organizations. Thank you all!

Do-Whatchie fund is growing! Thanks for your dollars! We only need 9160 more friends with \$1.00 each!

We are amazed at the generosity of our readers who are sending their contributions toward our "Do-Whatchie Fund" that will eventually buy a new security system for the Odom Library. We thank these kind and generous "Do-Whatchie" folks: Alex Boss, Cary Henderson, George Henderson, Henry D. Hodge, Gwen Dockery, Vickie Cummings, Marlene DeBoard, Mary Jo Grimson, Marie B. Jefferson, Bille & Jeanne Jenkins, Catherine Gallinger, Marymac Johnson, Imogene Harrah, U. Bowdoin Marsh, Glen A. Lamb, Ben Harrison, Mary B. Platt, Cindie Cowan, Ruth E. Karsny, Tom Skeen, Mr. & Mrs. B.C. Hooks, F. Hankins, Joan Gallo-way Kerkhoff, John Murdock,

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Our "Do-Whatchie" help has come also from Sam and Esther Alexander, Mr. Norman G. Michael, John L. Waldroop, Grace Dunlap, Charles Deason, Mrs. D.J. Schilly, Pat and John N. Stewart, Mrs. Katherine Smith, D.K. Ikelman, Effie M. Camp, Mrs. N.C. Applen, FSA Scot, Mrs. Charles Mason, Judith and John Sawyer, Clara Sue Traver, Loyce B. Scarborough, William A. McIntosh, Bonnie Bolding (Clan Sutherland Society), C. Crawford-Oppenhimer, Gwen Dockery, Mrs. Harold C. Grant, Mr. & Mrs. E. Jerald Forrester, Opal Parr-Jarrett, Verna M. Williams, Bonnie Flynn Bronder, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett L.

Glover, Barbara K. EmKen, Shirley Anne Schilly, the Chamberlin Family, Donna Clifton. Thank you!

Now, we only need 9,160 more friends with \$1.00 each to reach our goal of \$12,000! Or, one VERY generous friend with \$9,160!

We're on Ludlow again in January

"The Ludlow Porch Show", broadcast on the Funseeker's Network from the Falcon Inn in Suwanee, Georgia will again feature *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay on the broadcast Wednesday, January 17, 1996.

Ludlow Porch is syndicated in about 10 states and is heard on about 50 radio stations mostly in the south

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



Here's our Ellen Payne Odom on a visit to Washington, DC with a very young Senator Sam Nunn. Miz Ellen was interested in everything-from politics to baseball. She would listen to a ball game on the radio and keep a box score and she would take a group of her 4-H kids to see *Jaws*.

Moran Taing! Tapadh Leibh! Moran Taing!

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We'll have a nice prize for next year - to be announced in our next issue!

If you will read the little article on the beginning of the sec-

ond section of this paper, you will read how expenses keep rising - both paper and postage have skyrocketed in price this past year - and how *The Family Tree* depends on its advertisers and its readers for its very exis-

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We thank each and every person who has contributed to our postage fund.

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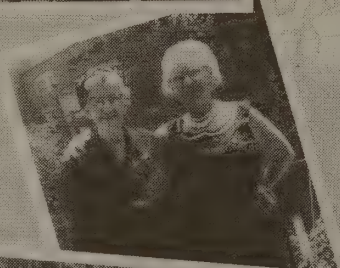
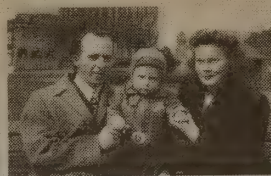
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What happened to the Mayflower?

The barn made from the timbers of the *Mayflower*, is on a farm in Old Jordans, Buckinghamshire, England. Coincidentally, William Penn and his wives are buried on what was part of the same farm. The earliest known history of the farm was 1618 when Thomas Russell, the tenant, bought the freeholds. The barn dates from about 1624 and was the main barn for the farm. It was usual in the 17th century for the timbers of old ships to be reused. Many were made into barns. The deed for the purchase, with the thumb prints of the principals can still be seen in one of the rooms for the barn. One of the timbers bears the letters "R HAR I" which may have been part of the words *MAYFLOWER HARWICH*. Doors with intricate carvings are identified as being from the *Mayflower*.

Thomas Russell's son, William, took over the management of the farm in 1639. He was a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers). Many early Friends met in his home and a Friends meeting house was built nearby.

William Penn, no doubt, would be surprised to learn we are celebrating his birthday on October 24th - when he was born on October 14, 1644. The difference is because of the change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar. The politicians in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania solved the problem by passing a bill that established October 24 as the proper date.

Philadelphia Quakers visiting England some years ago

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nitire, letters, documents and family histories are solicited for the museum. Membership is \$10 per year. Write the Danish-American Historical Society of California, 135 East Cortland, Fresno, CA 93704.

Mechlenburg emigrants?

The Institute for Migration & Ancestral Research, c.v., Richard Wagner-Str. 31, D-18119, Warnemunde, Germany, wishes to contact with descendants of Mechlenburg emigrants. This group wishes to trace the emigration of those from Mechlenburg.

Mormon genealogical facility in Hessen

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Saturday May 11, 1996	Scottish Games	Old Fort Jackson	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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Sunday May 12, 1996	Kirkin' o' th' Tartan	Independent Presbyterian Church	11:00 A.M.

DESCRIPTION: World class and amateur athletes compete for medals and prizes. Southeast Regional Highland country Dancing championship. Scottish Pipe Bands, individual piper and drummer competition. Scottish food, commodity and clothing vendors. Children's games. Scottish Clan and Society Tents. Opening Ceremonies starting at 12:00 P.M.

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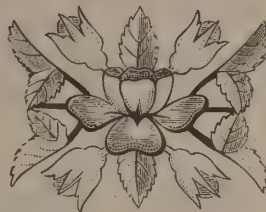
Robert Burns is Scotland's best-known and best-loved poet. His death in 1796 at the age of 37 brought to a close a life marked by extraordinary fame, passion and artistic achievement. With the publication of his first book of poetry in 1786, this struggling Scottish tenant farmer became an internationally known figure. Burns poetic style, especially his use of the Scottish dialect, was revolutionary for its day and still resonates for today's reader. His understanding of the experience of common men and women, along with his firm belief in the brotherhood of humanity have moved and inspired generations of readers, winning Burns his place as the national poet of Scotland.

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Savannah.

The affiliate chapter program and the state wide vice-presidential districts will enable the society to draw together the 400 local historical societies in Georgia which is believed to be a force of more than 80,000 people.

The society's membership of 2,500 includes professors, ar-

chivists, genealogists, authors and others willing to share their knowledge with county-based organizations that become society affiliates. Affiliate membership is \$45 a year.

**Something for us
to think about.
Mother, grandmother?
Many older mothers showed**

up in reports and family histories. In truth, these women were usually the grandmother of the baby, not his/her mother. These were the years when having a baby out of wedlock was cause to be banished from the community, plus creating a stigma on the whole family.

To get around this, mothers of teen-age girls would pass the girls' babies off as their own. The fashions of the time made it easy to hide a pregnancy. Besides, children were born at home without prior trips to the doctor - and most times without a doctor at all. Also, even married women did not discuss their pregnancy openly. If people suspected the truth about who was actually the mother, they said nothing as the same thing had probably happened in their own families where the remedy would have been the same. This practice is thought to have continued in rural areas into the 1930s.

With thanks to *Antique Week*, the Florida Chapter of the OH Genealogical Society via *Geneagram*.

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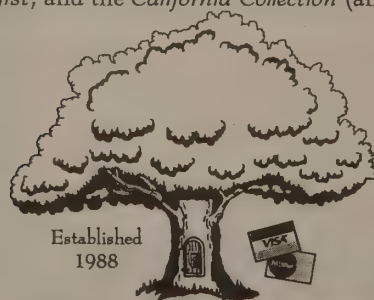
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I thought the readers of this wonderful publication might like to know a few of the books I found in my search that they would enjoy reading. They are: Cutt, Nancy and W. Towrie. *The Hogboon of Hell and Other Strange Orkney Tales*. Andre Deutsch, 1979.

Haviland, Virginia. *Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Scotland*. Little, Brown, 1963. For the children.

Leodhas, Sorche Nic*. *By Loch and By Lin: Tales from Scottish Ballads*. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1969.

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Heather and Broom: Tales of the Scottish Highlands. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1960.

Sewell, Marcia. *Wee, Wee Mannie and the Big, Big Coo: A Scottish Folktale*. Little, Brown, 1977. Hilarious when told or read out loud.

Sheppard-Jones, Elisabeth. *Scottish Legendary Tales*. Nelson, 1962.

Wilson, Barbara Ker. *Scottish Folk Tales and Legends*. Oxford University Press, 1954.

* Her books are generally shelved under her real name of Leclair Alger in the library and often in the children section - although many of the stories are more to be enjoyed by adults and teens.

Harlynn Geisler is a full-time professional storyteller and the editor of *The Story Bag*; a *National Storytelling Newsletter*. For a free sample copy of this newsletter which



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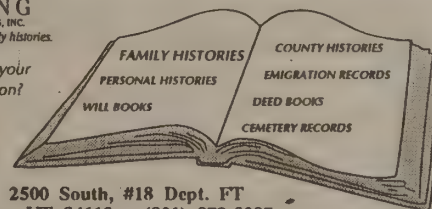
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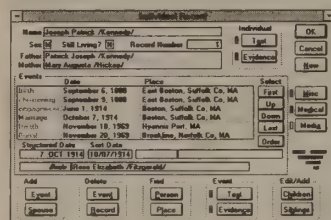
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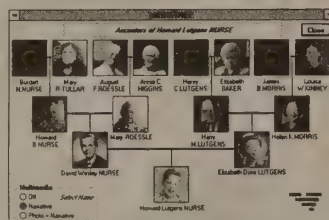
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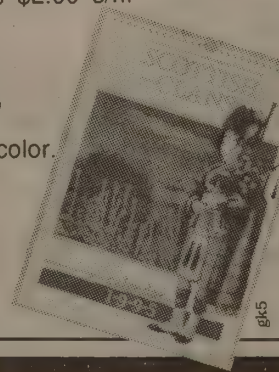
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Yahrzeit/Yortzeit = the anniversary of someone's death; one can often find information from Yahrzeit records in synagogues, including the name of the deceased's father (and sometimes mother), and who gave the information (usually a child) as well as where the person is buried.

GEOGRAPHICAL

Shtetl = generally means a small village, but some *shtetlach* (plural) were not so small; they were more like cities and towns, and had yeshivas (rabbinical college or seminary; in the US, a secondary Hebrew school) and other centers of Jewish learning. To find yours, consult Chester Cohen's *Shtetl Finder* or *Where Once We Walked* by Mokotoff and Sack. Remember to be flexible with the spelling of the town and realize the town may have changed names. Always look at a gazetteer or map of the year you are researching - boundaries change with political regimes.

PALE OF SETTLEMENT = area to which Jews were confined after the three partitions of Poland between Russia, Austria and Prussia in 1771, 1793 and 1795. Catherine II, who hated all non-Christians, and especially the Jews, found herself with a large Polish Jewish population, and restricted them to the "Pale" (which means a boundary). This area was mostly the Baltic States and the Ukraine, and a portion of what had been Poland.

LANDSLEIT = persons from the same area of Europe; they would form *Landsmanshaftn* groups. **LANDSMAN** is singular.

KZ = Konzentrationslager (concentration camp).

LITVAK - usually someone from Lithuania. They have a SIG.

GALIZIANER = Galician Jews from Austria-Hungary, some parts of Poland. Galizianers have a distinct way of pronouncing Yiddish and Hebrew. They have a SIG.

JECKES or **YEKKE** = A colloquial (sometimes derogatory) term for German Jews among Jews - only a German Jew would be allowed to call another German Jew that with impunity!; comes from formal attire that the German Jews used to wear i.e., suits with well-fitting "jackets" and the name suggests "Teutonic," "pedantic," or "rigid."

SEPHARDIC - Jews from Portugal, Spain and southern France, also from North Africa and Turkey. They pronounce Hebrew as in ancient days (Israel has adopted the Sephardic pronunciation); their version of Yiddish is *Ladino*: Hebrew mixed with Spanish; as in old Spanish, Ladino uses an *f* or *g* instead of the *h* (*fablar* instead of *hablar*); often omits the *h* at the beginning of a word (*ermano* instead of *hermano*); replaces *n* with *m* (*muestras* for *nuestras*); uses *s* instead of *z* and *c*; and never uses a double *r*; changes the double *ll* of Spanish to a *y* (*caballero* becomes *cabayero*).

ASHKENAZIC - since the 16th century, the name applied to the Jews of central and eastern Europe - ancestors of the vast majority of Jews in the US; they moved from northern France to Germanic cities along the Rhine, then to central and eastern Europe, where they found settlements of Jews who had emigrated, long before from Babylon and Palestine. **YIDDISH** is an Ashkenazic invention; a mixture of Hebrew, German and Slavic languages and, in America, a "bissel" English (called by Leo Rosten "Yinglish").

PEOPLE

REB - Frequently found before a man's name; it simply means "Mr." and should not be confused with Rabbi; sometimes found on tombstones.

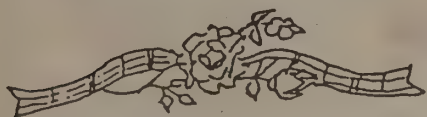
REBBE - teacher, learned man, also Chassidic term for Rabbi; most often one with "smichah" (ordination) from a *yeshiva* or religious school.

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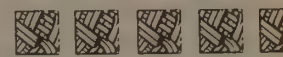
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T. Cliff Livingston of Huntersville, NC died on May 18, 1995. His wife, **Wilma Livingston**, died less than three months later, on August 17, 1995. Both were instrumental in the beginnings of the Loch Norman Highland Games.

Harvey S. Johnson, DDS, retired, 81, died at his home this past October 21. His influence will be felt by all who knew him. His personal letters were an inspiration -- even more so now than when first read. As indicative his utterances were made by this quote: "...in lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Squamscott Home and Health Care Hos-

pice, 89 Old Rochester Road, Dover, NH 03820."

Harvey was a staunch member of Clan Johnston/e in America (the Caskieben branch), the Scottish American Military Society, Ltd., and the St. Andrew Society of New Hampshire. He always expressed his feelings with honesty and clarity.

Clara Lewis Beebe, mother of Clan Ross Association Chaplain, David Beebe, died at her home in Daytona Beach, Florida August 31, 1995. She was born in Little Genesee, NY in 1897 and died at the age of 98.

Lawrence Bell, Jr., long-time member of the Bell Family Association died in Toledo, Ohio recently of complications from a stroke suffered while undergoing surgery. He was 75. He is survived by his wife

Anita; sons, Roger, Frank and Walter. Brother, Arnold and one granddaughter.

Glen Maples of Amarillo, Texas died this May past. He was a member of Clan Henderson and active in the Scottish community.

Roland "Chuck" Broussard of Lithonia, Georgia died suddenly and unexpectedly on May 30 1995. He was a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and a graduate of Louisiana State University. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

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Our friend, Peter MacDonald, from the MacDonald Hotel (Ft. William Road, Kinlochleven, Argyll, PA40 4QL Scotland, UK) has been saving newspaper clippings for us again...From *The Oban Times* comes an article that tells us the year just past was a "record year for jobs and investment" according to Highlands and Islands Enterprise. A total of 3,383 jobs were created or saved in 1994-95. In the local enterprise company network this created 831 jobs created or retained in Argyll and Bute, 210 in Lochaber, 142 in Skye and Lockalsh and 302 in Western Isles.

A total of 61.5 million pounds was invested in the Highlands and islands by the private sector as well as 21.2 million pounds HIE Network Finance for Business Funds.

The annual review says the

economy of the area is emerging from the national recession but slower than the rest of Scotland.

Unemployment was 8.4 % for Scotland in the same period.

Jacobite warriors again at Glenfinnan

The shores of Loch Shiel once again heard the cries of Jacobite warriors as clansmen gathered recently to reenact the Raising of the Standard. Exactly 250 years to the day after Bonnie Prince Charlie returned to the mainland, the (Clan Donald) galley *Aileach* was rowed to the head of the loch at Glenfinnan.

The Oban Times article says that Bonnie Prince Charlie, played by teacher Ian Cameron, was carried ashore flanked by supporters of his cause, members of the White Cockade Society.

the 250th anniversary was half of a double anniversary, coinciding with the 50th Glenfinnan Gathering and Highland Games.

During the celebrations the West Highland Line Sprinter train was renamed "Bonnie Prince Charlie" - and became the first train in its class to receive a name.

Expensive wall at Iona

A new wall is to be built at the cemetery on Iona to put an end to the damage caused by tourists, but the 10,000 pound sterling bill has "staggered" members of the Argyll and Bute District Council.

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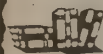
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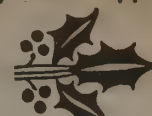


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Charles Edward Stuart's

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Bonnie Prince Charlie spent most of 1744 and the early part of 1745 incognito in Paris setting forth the foundation of his heroic adventure.

On July 16, 1745, Charles and a dozen trusted companions set out on a hired ship to revenge his father's honor. Along with him sailed another ship, a borrowed frigate from the French navy, which was loaded with 700 volunteers

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The last thing Charles did before leaving for Scotland was to finally advise his father to him and sent it to the Palazzo Muti in Rome where James Edward Stuart was exiled. That letter was written with a passion second to none and a commitment not to benefit himself but rather to restore the throne to his father, whom he dearly loved and wanted to see restored to the throne.

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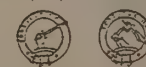
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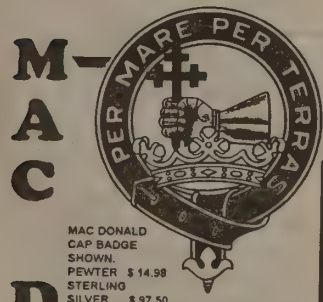
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A Genealogist's Nightmare



Shirley Kaufhold

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The familiar words of today—the Biblical Genesis, genus, gender, generation, genetic and, of course, genealogy—all

stem from a far away time in Indo-European prehistory. Their common root—"G-E-N" denoting "produce."

Genealogy is a science based on what we know now as DNA. The core of the science

of genealogy is to prove the actual bloodline. If we had samples of each ancestor's DNA, we wouldn't need all the vital statistics.

The fun of the game of genealogy is in the discovery of each generation and the proof positive derived from all the records together.

It was all very simple before the 1960s: a couple got married, had children and died—a few exceptions accepted. Marriage became obsolete for many of the "flower children" and the sexual revolution set in motion the decades of "fatherless children." Many mothers did not know the identity of their children's fathers.

Genealogy to the descendants of these children will be a useless search. There will be no joy in knowing their ancestors.

Now science has made it possible for a widow to conceive and bear her husband's child many months or even years after his death due to the availability of frozen sperm. There goes another genealogical proof—a child could not be born 12 months after its father was buried.

Sperm banks now accept sperm from anonymous donors and dole them out according to IQ or physical properties such as colors of eyes and hair.

What of the frozen bodies that are waiting for cures to the diseases that inflict them? Maybe in 100 years they can be revived and cured and will walk the earth again in healthy 30 year old bodies. These "old youngsters" could spend their time searching for their descendants or even having more children. Two siblings could be born 100 years apart. They could be peers of their own great great great grandchildren.

The future can only become a genealogist's nightmare. Or maybe everything will be on computer—just put in a name and jump on the internet of genealogy. Zip right through the DNA and learn every person living or dead that belongs to your bloodline. There will be no closet in which to hide skeletons. It might make a civilization of honest men and women; probably not.

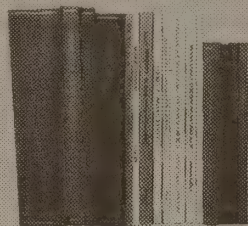
A newer branch of genealogy is the "Genetic Family Tree." An ancestor chart that not only traces the generations through bloodlines, but takes time to record causes of death, inherited diseases and other genetic problems and birth defects. A new science called Genetic Counseling is helping couples to recognize problems before their children are conceived or born and, in many cases, correct defects before birth. Or, in the case of terminal diseases, a couple may decide to forego continuing the line by not conceiving children or aborting fetuses.

Genetic engineering, which includes identifying the troubling gene and changing it, is a controversial subject among scientists, lawyers and religious organizations. Some diseases that can now be identified by DNA tests are: cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, "Lou Gehrig's disease," Huntington's disease, hemophilia, fragile x syndrome and Tay-Sachs disease.

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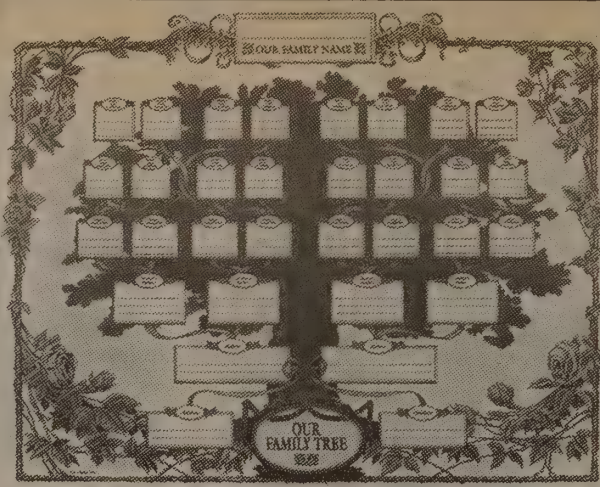
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Cloning, as seen in *Jurassic Park*, may be a reality for future generations. If you have been so loved and revered by humanity that they want more of you - they may clone you and keep you going for a century or two. Which one would be the real you - the original or one of the clones? The DNA would be identical in each person. How would a family tree like that be documented?

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These are questions that, at this time, remain unanswerable. They are more than I can personally face at this time.

How about you?

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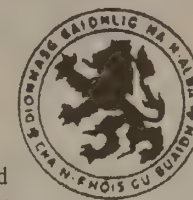
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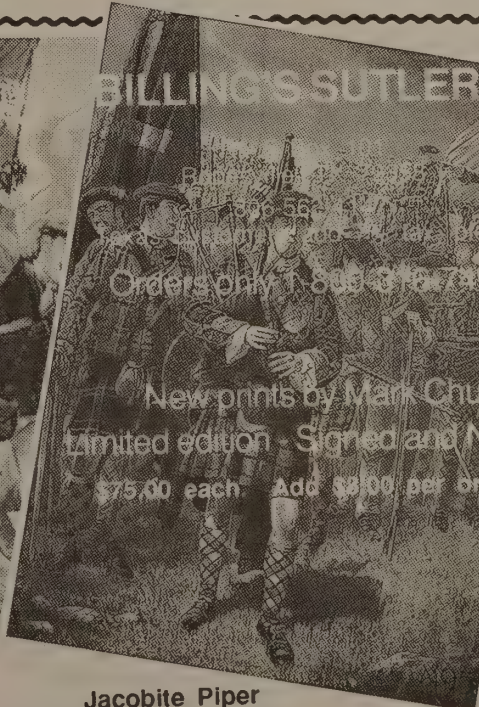
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The Clan McAlister of America (CMA) will hold its

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Jeff & Lucy Brown's descendants meet

The Descendants of Jeff and Lucy Brown of Jefferson Co., Florida will meet May 24-26, 1996 in Monticello, Florida. Write Kimberly Brown, 1501 N. Dakota Ave., NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33703. Call 813-522-9113 for more.

Guthrie's plan gathering for 1997

The Guthrie family is planning a reunion for August 8 -

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Knowles family plans centennial meet

The Knowles family is planning their centennial reunion in the summer of 1996 in Gibson Co., Indiana. Write Murl Knowles, 736 Indian Lake Drive, NW, Lilburn, GA 30247-6801.

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Countiss Connections is available from PO Box 63, Fords, NJ 08863.

Weygants to meet

The Weygant family reunion is planned for July 1996 in Crosbyton, Texas. Write Sherry Hinson, 427 South Ivy, Crosbyton, TX 79322-3015.

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If you are descended from Rev. John Youngs, you will surely want to write for the *Rev. Christopher Yonges Descendants' Society* publication. More information from Patricia W. McCabe, 520 Sugarland Run Dr., Sterling, VA 20164-1176.

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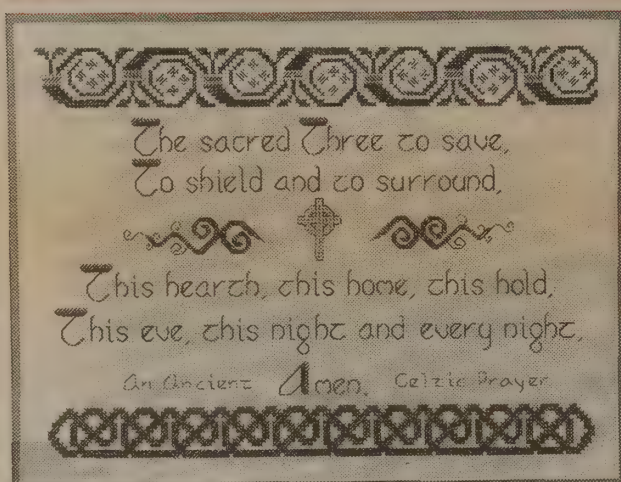
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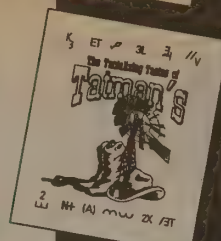
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Seeking info on parents of WILLIAM JOHNSON MCGOWAN b 1876, father TODD (?) MOTHER MELISSA KINGRY (?), thought to be from Wilkinston Co, GA. Kim Vickers, 604 W. First, Ocilla, GA 31774. ①

Seek info on 1gf JOHN ADAM m MARGARET STIRLING; believed immigrants from Scotland bef 1848. 4 ch: JAMES b 11 Nov 1848; ELIZABETH b 24 Mar 1851; AGNES b 6 Jan 1853; MARGARET ROSE b 23 Apr 1854 d Springfield, MA 8 Apr 1915. Frank P. Worthen, 1250 Tuxford Dr., Brandon, FL 33511-1801. ②

SIMEON REYNOLDS 1761-1848 & wife ZERUAH, New Milford, CT & Lee, MA. Parents of both & any other info. Also info on son EDWARD HINMAN REYNOLDS, MD, 1793 Lee, MA to 1847 Manila, IN. WALLACE STELLE MARTIN-info on anyone with that name. JOHN A. WARD 1842 TN, son JOSEPH T. WARD b 1881 AR. Info on both & looking for descendants of Joseph. B. Anderson, 6080 Manon St, La Mesa, CA 91942. ③

Family lore says there were 5 NICHOLSON brothers: NORMAN, ANGUS, SAMUEL, DONALD & MALCOLM & 2 sisters: MARGARET & CATHERINE. DONALD & MALCOLM remained on the Isle of Skye when others emigrated to Prince Edward Island. NORMAN m ANN, 1834 at Snizort, Skye & started farming on Township 51, Victoria Cross, PEI in 1840. Searching for info on brothers, sisters & ancestors of NORMAN. Donald Nicholson, 3249 E. Cortez, Phoenix, AZ 85025. ④

Needed: Parents of HENRY MITCHELL d 27 Mar 1754 Sussex Co, VA m TABITHA BRANCH. Needed: Parents of EDWARD DICKEY b ca 1734/35 d 21 Aug 1779 Camden District, SC m Mrs. ANNE NELSON (NEILSON); had son WILLIAM NELSON WASHINGTON DICKEY who was father of SOPHRONIA DICKEY b Sumter Co, SC d Thomasville, GA. Mary Lou Agee, 4719 Barclay Sq, Roanoke, VA 24018. ⑤

For years still trying to make connection between HUGH CALKIN (CAULKIN) (CAULKINS), Monmouthshire, Wales 1600-1690 & JOSEPH D. CAULKINS b 1809 in W. Bridgewater, MA or Jefferson Co, NY; son of ISSAC & SARAH (TETTES) CALKINS. Would appreciate help. Robert D. Caulkins, 83 Marsh Trace,

Brunswick, GA 31525. ⑥

Children of CARLTON RONNIE HARNAGE. His nicknames "CARL" & "BILL" b 8 Apr 1928 d 9 Sept 1979. He lived in GA, FL, CA, NY, & NJ. Joyce Bone, 5100 60th St. E. #N-15, Bradenton, FL 34203. ⑦

Seeking parents/siblings of ANNA JANE GRADY b 1813 NC d 1856 m MICHAEL JORDAN HORN 21 May 1834 in Thomas Co, GA. Patricia Watson-Wayne, 336 Forest Oak Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919. ⑧

Seeking parents of MICHAEL JORDAN HORN b 28 Jun 1818 d 12 Sept 1893 m 1st ANNA JANE GRADY 1834 Thomas Co, GA m 2nd MARZENAH BUNCH bef 1865. Patricia Watson-Wayne, 336 Forest Oak Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919. ⑨

Need info on parents (names, date of birth, place of birth) of ALICE MISSOURI (NELMS) HEGWOOD b 25 Apr 1879 in Mitchell Co. d 30 Oct 1963 in Moultrie, GA. Brothers were: JOHN NELMS (lived in Pavo, GA); ANDREW NELMS, HENRY NELMS. Dorothy Hegwood Miller, 4863 Platt Sprs Rd, West Columbia, SC 29170. (803) 957-9805. ⑩

Seeking info on b/p parents & siblings of JOHN W. BEARD/BAIRD b Jan 1828/30 somewhere in PA d 1905 in Jackson Co, OH & bur there, m SARAH ANDERSON b 1832 b/p & m date unknown. Also, info on b/p parents & siblings of BROWN ANDERSON m CATHERINE ANSEL b 1793 VA in Perry Co, OH 1818. Mrs. Virginia B. Sisco, 115 N. Coffee Ave., Douglas, GA 31533. ⑪

SAMUEL DIXON b 1780/90 MD d 1835 Xenia, OH m LEARN RIGGINS b 1795 MD d Putnam Co, MO. Shirley Combs, 4943 Pleasant Ridge Rd, The Dalles, OR 97058. ⑫

Looking for JAMES DENNIE PIKE b Nov 1861 in GA d ca 1937-1939 in Heard Co, GA trying to find his parents, please check 1870 census for GA to find him as a child. He is AKA JIM D. PIKE, DENNIE PIKE m EUGENIA (JENNIE) MODISSETTE b ca 1872 in Heard Co, GA d ca 1928 in Heard Co, GA. He may also be found in Randolph Co, AL. I have lots of info on PIKES, ABNERS, & MODISSETTES, will share. Would like copies of all Pikes found in 1860-1900 census records for surrounding counties of Heard Co, GA & Randolph Co, AL. Please help me

find his parents. Glenda McCormack, 619 Magnolia Rd, Roanoke, VA 24019. ⑬

Wish to correspond with others researching BLIZZARD, CROSSLAND, DENEEN, DVELBISS, EMANS, LAYTON, MALSON, RIGGLEMAN, SKEETERS, STALION, TRIGGS, WALSH. Debbie Anderson, 7901 Wild Orchid Way, Fairfax Station, VA 22039. ⑭

BENJAMIN ROBERTSON g-son of NATHAN & son of ROBERT of Clark Co, IN b 1812 & wife ELIZA ELENOR OWEN b 1812 with son WILLIAM DAVIS ROBERTSON b 26 Nov 1833, moved from Clark Co, IN. Where did they go? Audrey Lunceford Ulm, 4445 Minaker Rd, Sumas, WA 98295-8404. ⑮

Need parents of STEPHEN BAXTER b 11 July 1777 Burke Co, NC & wife ANN GRAY b 17 Mar 1779 VA m 3 Sept 1801 in Washington Co, VA. Audrey Lunceford Ulm, 4445 Minaker Rd, Sumas, WA 98295-8404. ⑯

Need date of marriage of PEGGY b 16 July 1925 Fakoo, AL to JOHN VALENTINE ARNOLD d 20 Sept 1889 in Beaumont, TX. ch: DON MCCALL b 22 Apr 1951; BECKY b 1952; PAUL EDWARD b 26 Jul 1957 in Bruton, AL. Ann Marie Anderson, Box 595, Fayette, MS 39069. ⑰

Looking for info concerning JOSEPH FREDERICK MCINTYRE b 21 July 1874, possibly Cheraw, SC. Parents were CORNELIUS d 1877 & NANCY d 1874. gp H. L. b 1810, SARAH, b 1832, MCINTYRE. ch: NANCY b 1851; JOHN b 1853; SARAH b 1855; CHARLES b 1858. Birthdates uncertain. Joyce McIntyre, Rt 2 Box 39, Troy, NC 27306 (910) 576-1888. ⑱

Tracing HOARD (HORD) family of GA, SC. Ancestors/descendants of JAMES HOARD d 1797 Newberry Co, SC m ANN MARSHALL. Son WILLIAM b ca 1783 SC d 1873 GA. Newton, Butts Co, GA. Also ancestors/siblings of DAVID NATHAN NIX b 1822 Spartanburg-Greenville, SC area r. Coweta Co, GA 1840s-60s d Camp Chase, OH 1864. Harriett Hoard Nix, 115 Beaver Trail, Athens, GA 30605. ⑲

Interested in corresponding with descendants of CUNNINGHAM family of Lullid Township, Killybegs Parish, Co Donegal, Ireland. Related families there are RAMSEY, BRADY, MEEHAN

(MEIGHEN) & CONWELL. William R. Bauer, 823 Calhoun St., Columbia, SC 29201. ⑳

Would like to correspond with CHRISTMAN/CHRISMAN family with roots in Burleson Co, TX & Lee Co, TX. Cheryl Alexander, PO Box 1354, Round Rock, TX 78664. ㉑

Seeking info on SIMON CRISMON (spelling varies) b 1840 in TX. He m JOSEPHINE KNOX b 1850 in LA. They lived in Lee Co until early 1900s. When did they die? Where are they buried? Cheryl Alexander, PO Box 1354, Round Rock, TX 78664. ㉒

Seeking info on BELLE (BELL) CHRISTMAN (spelling varies) b 1847 in MS. Lived in Burleson Co, TX. Mother was BARBARA DENNY/DENNISON. Cheryl Alexander, PO Box 1354, Round Rock, TX 78664. ㉓

Seeking parents of VAN RENSSELAER b 1807, New York State & ARCHIBALD DUNHAM. "VR" m ORA CORBIN, lived in Barre, Orleans Co, NY 1830 & in Hanover, Chautauque Co, 1834-37. Parents ARCHIBALD ROLLAND DUNHAM & SOPHRONIA TORREY? Jane Edmundson, 2 Queen's Lane, Darien, CT 06820. ㉔

Seeking parents of JOSEPH GARRETT b ca 1767 d 1873 Gilmer Co, GA m SARAH STROUD 8 Sept 1810 Burke Co, NC. d/o PETER STROUD & MARGARET CURTIS. George Canup, 2340 Habersham Dr., Marietta, GA 30064-3806. ㉕

Seeking parents of WILLIAM B. GRANT b ca 1793 d 9 Oct 1847 Columbus, GA while serving in Mexican War m SARAH WOFFORD 1816 in Habersham Co, GA d 2 May 1882 Gordon Co, GA d/o NATHANIEL WOFFORD. Evelyn Canup, 2340 Habersham Dr., Marietta, GA 30064-3806. ㉖

Need parents of WILLIAM G. ROBINSON b 1856 d (?) m ALICE M. GLENN 1875 Atlanta, GA. ch: JULIA ??? lived Louisville, KY, brother? lived in Los Angeles, CA, FRANCIS G. (FRANK) b 1885 Atlanta, GA d 1962 Bronx, NY m 3 times. 1st 1906 ELIZABETH HEALY, Brooklyn, NY ch: FRANK b 1907 d ?; MARGARET (HELEN) KENNY BRENDALL b 1908 d 1991. 2nd ca 1912 IDA BURDON, KY ch: ANITA LEMEUX b 1913; WINDSOR ROBINSON b 1914 Hamilton City, OH. 3rd INA GATCHELL

ca 1917 w/ch AUDREY PERRY & WARREN GATCHELL. Bea Kenny, 5748 Descartes Cir., Boynton Beach, FL 33437. ㉗

Need parents of JOHN GLENN b 1809 d 1895 m ELIZA SHUMATE b 1805 d 1895, Atlanta, GA ch: ALICE ROBINSON b 1850, Atlanta, GA d 1945; Richmond Hill NY. Info on all ancestors appreciated. Bea Kenny, 5748 Descartes Cir., Boynton Beach, FL 33437. ㉘

Seeking contact with others researching MCPHERSON of Charles Co, MD. Rosemary Hill, 895 Edwards, New Braunfels, TX 78132-4050 (210) 629-5971. ㉙

Seek info on TERRELL BROOKS b 1811 Warren Co, GA. He had son JAMES B. BROOKS b 1834 Houston Co, GA m MARY LOU COBB b 1844 near Columbus, GA. All later settled in TX. Tommy Brooks, Box 248, Moran, TX 76464. ㉚

Seeking parents/info of ELIZAH LEE GRAHAM b 1794-97 Mecklenburg, NC m ANNY LEE 30 May 1825 in Green Co, KY. ELIZAH & bros. WILLIAM, GEORGE B., ROBERT B., CARTER TERRANT, moved to Madison Co, MO ca 1830. Benny Moore, 3899 Hwy. 112N, Fayetteville, AR 72704. ㉛

Searching for missing link. ancestor JOSEPH HARRISON wrote will in Jones Co, GA in 1827, naming wife CHARLOTTE & ch: GEORGE; WILLIAM; ROBERT; WHEARY; JOSEPH; FRELEY; LORENZO; MARY; & FANNY DAVISON. Dau CHLOE (m SAM SLADE) not named. Also made bequest to JAMES MIDDLETON (relationship not stated). A WEARY MIDDLETON in Prince George Co, VA in 1714 with several HARRISONS. Would be era of JOSEPH HARRISON'S gf. believe JOSEPH'S son WHEARY named for WEARY MIDDLETON although 3-4 generation gap. JOSEPH'S oldest ch b NC. Grateful for info on JOSEPH'S & CHARLOTTE'S parents & the MIDDLETON connections. Max Harrison Williams, 505 N. Lakeview DR., Farmerville, LA 71241. Collect (318) 368-2128. ㉜

JANE BOYD. Seeking husband, ancestors, descendants b Ireland 1790-1 d aft 1860 in PA. Dau - ANN JANE (JAMES) HUTCHINSON. Also seeking JAMES HUTCHINSON b 1789 Ireland, Wood/Portage Cos, OH. Richard Hutchinson, Box 100, Santa Fe, NM 87504-0100. ㉝

Seek parents ADAM HOLLINGER, Ireland. Lived 1780s Mobile, AL. Descendants CAPT. PIERRE GABRIEL JUZAN, Jozon Lake, Newton co, MS 1815 Battle New Orleans, Chief 1838-1841 Pushmataha district, OK. Fellow descendants CATHERINE EBIPAKINCA COLON'S dau, MME. HENRIETTA COLON ROCHON baptized 1698, Kaskaskia, IL d Mobile, AL. Also MAJ. DAVID MONIAC, West Point's First (Creek) Indian Graduate, 1822. J. A. L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr. Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328. ㉞

Looking for descendants of ch of JOHN MORAN & CATHERINE NUGENT, all born in Milwaukee, WI, namely: JOHN b 27 Feb 1859; JAMES BERNARD b 23 Oct 1869; MARY ELLEN b 14 Mar 1863; MATTHEW JOSEPH b 21 Sept 1866 & CATHERINE MATHILDA b 19 Sept 1869. Earl Newton, 1215 S. 28th St. La Crosse, WI 54601. ㉟

Seek info on GARRISONS, VA area. AARON b ca 1720 m ELIZABETH BRIDWELL. YELVERTON b ca 1795 m MARY ??? JAMES S. b 1820 m MARY M. BRAWNER. Betty E. Clegg, 1009 Manning Dr., Falmouth, VA 22405. ㊱

ANSEL HUDGINS, RS lived Wilkes Co, GA 1780-90s. Wife poss. BETSEY HAMLIN lived in Newton Co, GA 1822-1832 d where? Who

were ch? Early GA HUDGINS info needed. Bobby F. Stokes, 7397 Columbus Rd., Lizella, GA 31052. ②①

Seeking BRASH family of Lanarkshire. JAMES BRASH b 1836 m 31 Dec 1861 High church, Glasgow, BARBARA HUTCHINSON. Living at St. Paul, MN 1900. 8 ch. Ian Heath, 21626, Squaw Grass Trl, Redding, CA 96003. ②②

Searching for ancestors & siblings of JOHN MILTON KILPATRICK b 6 Feb 1824 d 3 Apr 1863 m 28 Dec 1843 EMILY COLEMAN MORGAN b 28 Dec 1820 d 14 May 1899. They were married in Franklin Co, TN. Both are bur in Arcadia City Cemetery, Bienville, Par. LA. I believe JOHN's father was WILLIAM or THOMAS or a combination of the two. Bob Kilpatrick, 210 Curve Dr., Monroe, LA 71203. ②③

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NEED HELP on name of father of THOMAS TAYLOR THAMES (SR.) b May 1819 in GA. Town & Co unknown d 1895 in Van Zandt Co, TX. Present in 1840 in Randolph Co, GA m SARAH A. TEMPLES May 1846 in Randolph Co, GA. Lists his father as being born in NC. 5 ch: THOMAS TAYLOR, JR. b 1847, Barbour Co, AL m MARY J. CARSON 1870 in Hill Co, TX; MARY J. b 1850 in Sumter Co, AL m STEPHEN W. GILES; DANIEL D. b 1854 in Newton Co, MS m 1st MARY LOU MILLER 1876 & 2nd MAGGIE STILLINGS 1891 in Van Zandt Co, TX; JOHN J. b 1847 d 1880, & WILLIAM A. b 1863 d 1883 both born in Newton Co, MS & d in Van Zandt Co, TX. Would appreciate info, especially on parents of THOMAS TAYLOR (SR.) Faye Gibson, 1022 Hillrise Ct., Las Cruces, NM 88011. ②⑤

ALEXANDER/ANDERSON - need parents of WILLIAM ANDREW ALEXANDER b 1818 TN d 1867 Ducktown, TN & ELIZABETH RESIGN ANDERSON b 1818 SC d 1875 m 13 Sept 1839, Blairsville, Union Co, GA. Quentin Alexander, 50 St. Mark Court, Danville, CA 94526. ②⑥

Looking for the parents of DANIEL MCMILLIAN m to ELIZABETH ROBB. Lived in Westmorehead Co, PA 2 sons: JONATHAN & THOMAS supposedly moved to IA. Dau: MARY TWEED m THOMAS MCKEE 1816 in Nauvoo IL. LaRue Hugae, 825 No 660 W, West Bountiful, UT 84087. (Correction: See ②⑤ in first query paper the surname is MCMILLIAN not MCMILLIAM) ②⑦

Seeking the name of parents of DRURY ARRINGTON b 1822, m NANCY MCNAIR, then ELIZABETH TAYLOR ca 1853 in Oklahoma Indian Territory. Dau ELIZABETH JANE m ARCHIBALD J. S. BARNETT 12 Dec 1869. Where was DRURY b & who were his parents? Mary E. Shelton, 2603 Pinoak Dr., Starksville, MS 39759. ②⑧

Researching surname FLETCHER — all lines, all localities. Write for brochure. Marilyn Brown, Fletcher Family Research Bulletin, 627 Polk 412, Mena, AR 71953. ②⑨

Seeking info on JOSEPH FLOYD MCKINNEY b ca 1770 VA m 3 Jan 1792 ELIZABETH COPLE b ca 1773 VA. Also seek info on ELIZABETH'S parents THOMAS COPLE & ??? Michael Damell, 811 Acir Rd., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. ②⑩

Seeking info on MARY ANN CHAMLEE b 20 Aug 1802 in SC d 12 Aug 1888 at Mt. Holly, Union Co, AR m 22 Feb 1821 BARTLEY POINDEXTER in Early Co, GA. Michael Darnell, 811 Acir Rd., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. ②⑪

SAMUEL LESLY d 1802 Abbeville, SC at age 36 m ELIZABETH PORTER b 1773 SC d 1846 OH. Seeking info on SAMUEL'S father & ELIZABETH'S 2nd m to ??? FOSTER. Gloria Leslie, 182 Breeze Way, Port Angeles, WA 98362. ②⑫

Need name parents & siblings of WILLIAM S. (only initial known) FARLEY & sister HENRIETTA FARLEY LOBB both b mid 1850s PA? Much of life spent in Philadelphia, PA & Long Branch, NJ. Family use given name GRIZELLA. Florence Hower, 132 Parkway Dr., Trussville, AL 35173-1320. ②⑬

Researching SAPP, SAP, ZAPFT, ZAP surname. Need marriage, Bible, birth, death, cemetery, burial, baptismal, census abstract, military, immigration & other records for my database. Mitchell E. Sapp, 712 NW 95th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32607. ②⑭

Seek info on SPROWL family of Licking Co, OH; SELF of Cumberland, Prince Edward, Amelia, & Campbell Cos in VA; seek descendants of EDWARD & HANNAH HARPER of Essex & Amelia Cos, VA; HARPER of Halifax Co, NC; MILES of Fairfield Co, SC; BRADEN/BREEDEN of St. Mary's Co, MD; NORTHCUT of Chesterfield, Cumberland, & Buckingham Cos in VA; YOUNG of Belmont & Guemsey Cos in OH; AARON STEVENS of Frederick Co, MD; LEONARD SIMON of WV; MCCALL of York Co, PA. Gary Young, 128 South Commerce, Centerville, MD 21617. ②⑮

Need info on CALVIN MONTGOMERY m DESDEMONA ANDERSON b 30 Oct 1831 d 18 Jul 1907 in Marion, SC one ch: JAMES DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY b 2 Sept 1847 d 4 Jan 1936 in Marion, SC m MARY JANE WATSON 2 ch: WILLIAM JOSEPH MONTGOMERY b 20 May 1852 d 18 Mar 1913 in Marion, SC m ANNIE STACKHOUSE. Sam Montgomery, 1902 Carriage House Ln., Camden, SC 29020. ②⑯

Seeking info & descendants of SIMS Families from Coastal GA: JACOB SIMS & MARTHA BROW - Bryan, JOSEPH SIMS & MARGERY SIMMONS - Bulloch, CATHERINE SIMS & RICHARD KIRKLAND - Bulloch, JOHN SIMS & SARAH ROBINSON - Bulloch, & WILLIAM SIMS & MARGARET PARSONS - Chatham. Alfred Chassereau, 26 Bull River Bluff Dr., Savannah, GA 31410 or (912) 898-8067 ②⑰

Tracing GILSTRAP family in US particularly GA. Need parents of JOHN GILSTRAP b 1772 in Craven Co, NC d 1841 in Jasper Co, GA. Any info on family appreciated. Nancy G. Mann, 1235 Grass Valley Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906. ②⑱

Seek info/des MELISHA ANN HAMILTON b 27 Sept 1859 d 3 Nov 1905. ERVIN JUNIOR RISING b 1932. FLORA MAE RISING b 1935. JAMES BRYANT RISING b 1939 - all Dillon, SC. JAMES RUTLEDGE COTTON b 8 Oct 1835 d 22 Dec 1898 in Carroll Co, MS. Louise Jones, 804 Land lot Ln #17, Marietta, GA 30060. ②⑲

Seek any information on RAIFFORD/RAYFORD CLARK/CLARKE b ca 1904 poss Mitchell Co, GA. Mary F. Powell, 809 Apache Court, Frederick, MD 21701. ②⑳

Ancestors/Descendants DOLLY GEORGE who place on, MICHAEL GEORGE b 2 Jan 1900/01 in Neb Children's Home. MICHAEL adopted by ORLAND HORACE & FLORELLA (WAIT) EGGLESTON; HENRY W. EGGLESTON b 5 Mar 1841 in Triangle, NY m EDNA ELLEN MAYHEW b 21 Oct 1844. Had son HENRY LEROY EGGLESTON; ELVIN OSCAR WAIT b 12 Oct 1835 in NY m LOMIRA A. SIMONDS b 5 Nov 1834 in VT/NY. I have unidentified photos of these families. Freida Barrow, 8213 Bluebonnett, Amarillo, TX 79108-2301. ②㉑

Seeking info on DANIEL MARTIN (will probated 1833 in Richmond Co, NC) & wife JENNET McDONALD, ch: NANCY m MCNEILL; JOHN; RANDOL; ALEXANDER; CHRISTIAN m ALEXANDER McDONALD 1809; RANDOL MARTIN to Barbour Co, AL 1840s, later descendants to Dale Co, AL. Mary Louise Reynolds, PO Box 410, Spiceland, IN 47385-0410. ②㉒

Searching facts, poss sources info about gf SAMUEL HENDERSON (S. H./ SAM H.) STEWART. DOB? Was engineer/freeman on Cotton Belt Railway, running between AL & TX when m HARRIET C. WAYLAND, gm, in Gainsville, TX 11 Sept 1890. Railroad insurance documents indicate he died 20 Sept 1901. TX did not maintain death records then. He apparently died on the road. Assume S. H. originated AL/GA, given railroad route. Any clues appreciated. Jon W. Stewart, 16719 - 39th PI NE, Seattle, WA 98155. FAX/Ph # (206) 365-2012. ②㉓

ANDREW B. STUART b Scotland m CHARLOTTE HASMER, listed as horse doctor in Lockport, NY 1860 Census. Help appreciated. Johnson, PO Box 35, Elizabethtown, IN 47232. ②㉔

Seeking info about my 1gf JEFFERSON EARLEY ca 1850s from NC. JEFFERSON EARLEY could have been a PVT in the NC 18th Confederate Infantry. He was supposed to have taken a Cherokee bride. My gf HERBERT JAMES EARLY b 1887 was one of poss several ch from this marriage. HERBERT JAMES EARLEY m EFFIE GRISSOM in Kittrell, NC in 1908. Also interested in PASCHALL, FELTS, GRISSOM, YORK & WILSON. Maylon James Earley, Jr., 1755 Cartersville Rd., Cartersville, VA 23027, (804) 375-3783. ②㉕

2gf HUBBARD D. MCCARVER b 1819 AL d Drew Co, AR 1870 m late 1830s Lawrence Co, AL need bride's name. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉖

Need parents of 2gf WILLIAM WELCH b 1812 TN d 1875 Parker Co, TX m ELIZABETH EATON 1834 Limestone Co, TX, 2nd wife EMILY ???, 3rd wife JANE BROOKS PATE. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉗

Seeking parents of 3gm LYDIA BECKHAM MOSLEY b 1803 NC d 1887 Newton Co, MS m THOMAS WELLS, Twiggs, GA 1821. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉘

Seeking parents of 2gm CATHARINE COLLINS b 1822 GA d TX 1909 m JOHN S. BARTON Hall Co, GA 1839. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉙

Need parents of 2gp WILLIAM ALEXANDER CHAMBERS and ELIZABETH OTT both b AL m AL 1840s known ch: JULIE ELLEN; ELIZABETH ANN; & SAMUEL ALEXANDER m Drew Co, AR. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉚

Seeking parents of 2gp WILLIAM ALEXANDER PAINTER & REBECCA HALEY. He b AR 1820 d 1904 Coryell Co, TX. She b 1839 MS d 1923 Coryell Co, TX m 1850s AR. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉛

Seeking parents of 2gm ELIZA ANN SNOWDEN b Wilcox, AL 1824 d Robertson Co, TX 1898 m JOHN ERNUL GREEN 1841. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉜

Need parents of NANCY CURRY m GREENBERRY DOSSEY Morgan Co, AL 1836. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉝

Need parents of 2 gm ELIZABETH LAVINA CURRY m THOMAS FRANKLIN DOSSEY 1835 Morgan Co, AL. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉞

Need info on EFRIAM BARTON b 1863 Marion Co, AR, parents JOHN S. & CATHARINE COLLINS BARTON. Thelma Stobaugh, Rt. 4, Box 383, Gatesville, TX 76528-9313. ②㉟

PAISLEY - PASLEY - PASLAY. I am conducting a worldwide "one name study" on the surname of PAISLEY (including PASLEY & PASLAY). The file is called "The PAISLEY Roots Cellar." The marriage index currently lists 3,900 spouses with surnames from ABERNATHY to ZUMWALT. If PAISLEY, PASLEY, and/or PASLAY appears in your records, please send some details & let's exchange data. Exchange of future discoveries may also be arranged at no cost to you or me. Cliff Koeppe, 121 South 6th St., Barron, WI 54812-1644. ②㊱

Need info: JAMES T. MCCLLOUD b 1798 m MARGARET MCCLLOUD 1817 Knox Co, TN. ANDREW MCCLLOUD b 1777 m MALINDA GALLOWAY 1797 Knox Co, TN. JESSIE GALLOWAY b 1750 Scotland m ANNE HOUSLEY. Barbara Helwick, PO Box 9223, Casper, WY 82609-0223. ②㊲

Seeking info on EUNICE BURR b Huntington VT 1785. PHEBE FULLER b Monkton VT 1796. MARY MEENLY AUSTIN b Luray VA 1 Mar 1787. ABRAHAM SHEARS b Dutchess Co, NY 13 Aug 1782. GEORGE ABISHA SPAULDING b MA 1808. PRISCILLA HECKENSMIT b 1823 lived Jefferson Co, IN. Robert Ross, PO Box 726, Meadville, PA 16335. ②㊳

Seeking ancestry, siblings: ADIEL SHERWOOD "ADIE" MCKINNEY b ca 1819 GA (father b SC) & wife SARAH LAVENIA MALONEY b ca 1832 GA (her father b SC) m 8 Feb 1851 DeKalb GA. Lived Stone Mountain (DeKalb) GA. Seeking ancestry, siblings, marriage location: JAMES OLIVER "JOHN" NEWSOME b 21 Apr 1828 GA d 1 Mar 1889 & wife SENA ADELINE GUESS m 22 Feb 1852. Lived Stone Mountain, GA. Seeking ancestry, siblings: EMILY P. NORTON b ca 1814 NC d 1869 Cobb, GA m RASBERRY EASON 2 Mar 1834 Fayette, GA. Robert Eason, 2012 Meadows, Woodstock, GA 30188-5701. (707) 926-2064. ②㊴

Wanted: Ancestors/descendants of EDWARD F. BALLA b 1867 Pickaway Co, OH. Kathleen McMurrin, Rt. 6 Box 223, Harrison, AR 72601. ②㊵

Seeking ancestors of FREDERICK YOUNG b 21 Oct 1863 Germany d 26 Jul 1909 Barrington, NJ m 12 Jun 1899 Philadelphia, PA. ANNA PAULINA ACKER b 15 Aug 1872 Allegheny,

PA d 20 Aug 1939 Camden, NJ. This FREDERICK YOUNG maybe FRIEDRICH WILHELM JUNG christened 25 Oct 1863 Evangelisch, Neunkirchen, Westfalen, Preussen, parents PETER FRIEDRICH JUNG & WILHELMINE SCHOEB. Harold Young, Rt. 2 Box 237 B, Greenville, FL 32331. ②㊶

Seeking info descendants of THOMAS & BETSEY LAKIN m 1849 England. ch: WILLIAM; MARY m CHRISTOPHER EISELE; BETSY; SARAH JANE m WILLIAM STUART; EPSY m SAM PENFOLD; THOMAS; ANNA m AL HARRIS; MARGARET m WILLIAM HASTE, moved Westfield, NJ; GENNET; & MINNIE. Margaret Kolberg, PO Box 427, Venice, FL 34284. ②㊷

JAMES ARNOLD will probated 13 May 1776 Mecklenburg Co, VA. Need name of first two wives, dates marriage. MARTHA was third. Need date of daughter MILDRED'S birth. Sarah Bear, 6558 Cedar Ave, Pennsauken, NJ 08109. ②㊸

Need parents of PRISSIE THOMAS m ADAM BREVARD HUDSON 1797 Davidson Co, TN. Retta Lindner, PO Box 806, Carl Junction, MO 64834. ②㊹

Seeking parents of AUGUSTUS A. GREESON b Jan 1811 poss GA or AL d May 1848 Limestone Co, AL m LUCY HODGES ca 1830. Seeking info about WILLIAM SARTIN m MARTHA JANE CARTER ca 1864 in area of Knox Co, TN. Dau: ELNORA CORDELIA b 8 Nov 1865; FLORENCE; and SAVANAH. Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta St., San Diego, CA 92111-4234. ②㊺

Seeking date, place of death & burial my maternal gf, ROBERT STUART FOSBURGH b St. Louis 1871. Parents - ESTHER & ROBERT LLOYD, bro - JAMES sis - MAY & BEATRICE. m AMY SLOAN, Buffalo, NY 1898 1 ch: HELEN MAY. John Blair, 990 S Elizabeth, Denver, CO 80209-5114. ②㊻

Researching surnames ZUHN, HIGH, & VANTRESS. Will exchange info. Clarence Earnhart, 15342 Country Ridge, Chesterfield, MO 63017. ②㊼

Would like to correspond with anyone researching the names CAWLEY, TONEY, MICK, MINNEY, COBERLY, UNGER, NOTEMAN. Julie Rodriguez, 1796D NW Ct., Columbus, OH 43212. ②㊽

MARY ANN MAUCK (ANN MARIE?) 1783-1850 m BENJAMIN WENGER 1802? PA or VA? Her parents? C. R. Almstedt, 5222 Poinciana Dr., Houston, TX 77092-5625. ②㊾

Need info on REUBEN GEE b ca 1790 (?) d 1834 Trumbull Co, OH m ca 8112 MARY DAVIS Delaware Co, (?) NY. Who were parents of each? Dau ELIZABETH b 1812 Delaware Co, NY m BENJAMIN BUNTS, SAMUEL STEWART, OLIVER WELLS all OH. What is Stewart's identity? Eleanor Eckert, 494 Paulette Place, LaCanada, CA 91011. ②㊿

RACHAEL COOK b Nov 1807 Pompey, NY d 1861 WI m GIDEON FELLOWS Feb 1835 NY. Need proof she was dau of HENRY COOK / RACHEL PRATT. Eleanor Eckert, 494 Paulette Place, LaCanada, CA 91011. ③①

Need proof RACHEL PRATT b ca 1779 CT was dau of MANOAH "NOAH" PRATT / ELIZABETH LOVELAND CT. Eleanor Eckert, 494 Paulette Place, LaCanada, CA 91011. ③②

WILLIAM FELLOWS b 1743 CT (son of NATHANIEL) d 1827 NY husb of SUSANNAH RATHBONE. Did he serve in Rev War / Civil Service? Eleanor Eckert, 494 Paulette Place, LaCanada, CA 91011. ③③

Searching for parents of NANCY WASSON KENNEDY b 6 Jun 1769 d 4 Feb 1850. JOHN KENNEDY b ca 1760 d 14 Jun 1818. Departed Currybos, Schenectady Co, NY 1799 — emigrated to Scarboro, Ontario. W. Marshall Schmidt, PO Box 67, Pennington, NJ 08534. ③④

Seeking ancestry: NACIE HARRIS and POLLY GALLOP m ca 1850 Curruck Co, NC. DUREN (or DURANT) RODGERS & ELIZABETH PUGH m ca 1850 Curruck Co, NC. JOSEPH DOWDY & ELIZABETH VAN PELT m ca 1850 Curruck Co, NC. WILLIAM PAGE & RACHEL MESSICK m York Co, VA 27 Dec 1826. He likely came from Richmond area. WILLIAM DIX m MARTHA Northampton Co, VA ca 1850. WILLIAM CARPENTER m MARY ANNIE DIX 28 Dec 1882 Hampton, VA. ELIZABETH ANN BEASLEY (sometimes "NANCY") b ca 1815 m SOLOMON MERCER ca 1835, living in Astoria Ware Co, GA by d1850. Her mother was a

TILLIS. WILLIAM LOYD (LLOYD), son of MARTHA HENDRICKS & JOSEPH LOYD (LLOYD) who were not married. Around the time of his birth ca 1850, MARTHA & her parents, HARRIET & JAMES HENDRICKS moved from Darlington Co, SC to Suwannee Co, FL. Dick Hamly, 7655 Hooes Rd., Springfield, VA 22152-3701.703-866-9527.dickhamly@aol.com ③⑤

Seeking info JAMES RICHARD COBURN b 1844 AL m HOLLY ELIZABETH HAIGWOOD 13 May 1866 AL. Who were his parents? Bro & sis? Juanita Patterson Wolfe, 5801 Mariposa Ave., Citrus Heights, CA 95610. ③⑥

Seeking parents FREDERICK MOONEY b 25 Dec 1801 Lancaster Co, PA m MARGARET WILLIAMS d 1883 or 1884 Scott Co, IA. Cora Bullis, 330 SW 43rd #K213, Renton, WA 98055. ③⑦

Need info SANDLIN, SANDLAND, SANDILAND, SANDILANDS for database. Have info on 9,000 descendants of JOHN SANDLAND b ca 1700, 6gf WILLIAM MORRIS, 1745-1804 NC, wife ELIZABETH FOARD, 1750-1821. JOHN MORRIS 1769-1821, wife MARGARET MAXWELL b 1792. WILLIAM MORRIS b 1776 NC? wife MARGARET CROCKETT, my 4 gf JOHN JARMAN MORRIS 1802-1863, wife ELIZA YOUNG 1802-1874, my 3 gf DANIEL SPEEGLE b 1777 Holland, wife ANN MARY ??? b 1786 my 3 gf MICHAEL SPEEGLE b 1806 Holland d 1875 USA, wife NANCY LAWRIMORE 1808-1863, my 2gf. Will share. Morris Sandlin, 8 Georgian Dr., Newnan, GA 30263 770-253-4071. ③⑧

JAMES CLARK b 1806 Borthwick, Midlothian, Scotland m JANET EDGELY Jul 1831 Son ARCHIBALD P. b 1840 came to Canada m ROXELARA DARBY 1859 need help on JAMES parents & sibs, also info on JOHN FISHER b 1866 NY City & sis ANNIE FISHER b 1868 Guelph, Ont. Canada. Father FREDERICK FISHER b 1833 Germany came to NY City bef 1857 m PAULINE LANCRIFT both to Canada bef 1857. Warren Fisher, 6117 Ibis Ln., New Bern, NC 28560-7227. ③⑨

COOKSEY/COOKSIE/UCKSEY, WILLIAM 1 GA Battalion-Pvt. R20354. Seeking marriage, birth, death dates, proof of children, any family info. Lorene Glenn, PO Bx 691, Moultrie, GA 31776. ③⑩

GOODE/GOOD: Seek all family info on NANCY GOOD b 1854 m CHRISTIAN BLOCK ca 1803. Katherine Boley, 2756 5th St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31768. ③⑪

CHAFIN/BLACK: Seek family info on JOHN H. CHAFIN b ca 1832 VA d 1884 m 1858 ANNIE E. BLACK. Katherine Boley, 2756 5th St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31768. ③⑫

Seeking info on OLIVER MITCHELL b 1785 d 2 Dec 1841. Resided South Bristol, Ontario Co, NY 1805-1841. Wife HANNAH ALLEN, dau of THEOPHELIUS & MEHITABLE WILDER ALLEN. Stuart J. Mitchell, 1309 Shay Rd., Naples, NY 14512. ③⑬

Fervent quest for ancestors of JAMES MACLELLAN/CLELLAND/MACCLELLAND. To him & his wife, MASSEE WILSON, was born JOHN CLELLAND 23 Feb 1809, VA. Was it JAMES or his father who served in Rev. War with George Washington? SAWYERS (CYRUS) SMILEY lived in Greene Co, TN after Rev. War dying there in 1816. Was he an R.S.? Whom did he marry? Who are his parents? Is ANDREW his son? Seeking ancestors of JOHN W. GOODWIN, SR. b 1817, KY d 26 Sep 1882, Boone Co, IN & his wife MARY b 1820, TN d 1856, IN in childbirth. Ellen Klingman Pettay, 518 Colony Court, Bloomington, IN 47408. Fax: 812-855-4667. Internet: pettay@indiana.edu. ③⑭

Need a connection between JAVIS HARVEY b 1803 GA & JOHN H. HARVEY b 1884 Prince Edward Co, VA d 1831 Pulaski Co, GA. Believe Javis is JOHN H.'s son. Also need maiden names for JOHN'S wife ELIZABETH & JAVIS' wife CATHERINE. JAVIS' bros were probably CHARLES; ADAM W.T.; & JOEL B. HARVEY. JOHN H. is son of CHARLES & FRANCIS HARVEY of Jefferson Co, GA. Janice McGough, 217 Lewis Ave., Apopka, FL 32712. ③⑮

Seeking parents of ROSA (ROSETTA) POPE GORDON b 1829 GA m 1847 WRIGHT GORDON, Pulaski Co, GA. Does anyone know who is bur in the old GORDON CRANFORD & POPE Cemetery between Rochelle & Pineview, GA? What became of HARDY GORDON b 1835 NC son of JAMES HARVEY & ELIZABETH LACY GORDON? Enlisted CSA Wilcox Co, GA. Captured 1863 at Culpepper

VA, sent to Old Capitol Prison, Washington, DC. Released & sent to Philadelphia, PA & was never heard from again. Janice McGough, 217 Lewis Ave., Apopka, FL 32712. ③①

Searching for parents/siblings of 1gf ROBERT DAWSON b 11 Mar 1827 Jefferson Co, KY d 6 Mar 1894 Pike Co, IL. Also seeking parents/siblings/descendants & tribe of my Indian 1gm MARY ELIZABETH HALL b Feb 1830. 1st m ROBERT DAWSON 25 Oct 1854 Pike Co, IL. My gf JOHN DAWSON b 25 Oct 1856 Pick Co, IL. She 2nd m JOHN ALEXANDER PASTORS/PASTERS 13 Jul 1863 Scott Co, IL. ch: JOSEPHINE, WILLIAM, MINNIE, ALBERT. Family on 1900 Census in Wichita, KS. Marjorie Dawson Thomas, 618 N. Grace Ave., Battle Ground, WA 98604. ③②

Need info on DORUS or DORSEY BUCHANAN b ca 1805 wife HANNA, age 37 was from NC. ch: NATHAN b 1831, age 19; CATHERINE, age 18; JOHN, age 20; & MARY, age 6. All b in Green Twp, Hocking Co, OH. Ref: 1840 census. NATHAN possible father of NATHAN BUCHANAN who served in the Civil War from OH, my 1gf. Need info as to DORUS or DORSEY's father who would have entered OH most likely from PA or VA. All keys to query are in Green Twp, OH. John F. Buchanan, 9162 Cedar St, La Plata, MD 20646-3614. ③③

Would like to correspond with LEWIS name researchers in VA & KY. JoAnn McBride, Rt 2 Box 241, Goldthwaite, TX 76844. 915-948-3631. ③④

Seeking ancestors & siblings of THOMAS MIDLETON b 1840 England m JULIA SULLIVAN b 1844 Cork Co, Ireland. Regina Weber, 17373 S Henry Rd., Escalon, CA 95320. ③⑤

Need info on WILLIAM MAYNARD GREEN b ca 1849; CHARITY C. GREEN b ca 1850, Beaufort, St. Peter's Parish, SC; HENRY B. GREEN b ca 1856 Blackshear, Pierce Co, GA. ch of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN. Will exchange info. Charlotte Green Haag, 2213 Glendale, LaMarque, TX 77568. ③⑥

Need info on NATHANIEL GREEN b ca 1750's VA m SUSANNA APPLING. Charlotte Green Haag, 2213 Glendale, LaMarque, TX 77568. ③⑦

Seeking parents of WILLIAM HENRY GREEN b May 16, 1810, Beaufort St., Peter's Par, SC. Charlotte Green Haag, 2213 Glendale, LaMarque, TX 77568. ③⑧

Seeking info on LYDIA DAVIS b May 20, 1817, Colleton Dist., SC m WILLIAM HENRY GREEN. Charlotte Green Haag, 2213 Glendale, LaMarque, TX 77568. ③⑨

Please! Wanted parents & other ancestors of RACHEL WINDHAM b 25 Aug 1816 d 8 June 1892 Dale Co, AL m Cader Lee; Both of Darlington, SC. Will exch info on both families. Murray McDaniel, 1705 1st Ave., Opelika, AL 36801. ③⑩

EDWARD NAPOLEON NEWSOM b(?) 2gf lived Savannah area, reported to be English sea captain, boats on Savannah river m MILLIE ANNE LACKEY 2gm b AR. dau SARAH ANNE NEWSOM (MILLER CORN) b 22 Feb 1850s, TX(?) m 12 Oct 1876 Kerr Co, TX d 8 Aug 1934 Hunt Co, TX(?) ch: HENRY CORN; SHERWOOD CORN; MILLIE CORN (HOWELL - gm); MARY LEE CORN (MASTERS). Marilyn J. Yates, 11019 N 54th St, Scottsdale, AZ 85254 Collect-(602) 948-2366. ③⑪

Need proof HENRY HANSFORD HUGHES (1822) is son of JACOB HUGHES (1786). Beverly Hughes, 4124 Frances St., Covington, GA 30209. ③⑫

MOSELY from NC to Twiggs, GA to Wilcox, AL may be intermarried with WOOTAN, BECKHAM, FAIRBAIRN, any from 1700s. WALKER, Edgefield Co, SC up to 1850. KENT in Perquimans, NC Serious about WILLIAMS in Bertie, NC early 1700s. Let me hear from HOOKERS, MCKLENDON, BUSH, MANN, EARLY. I keep a file on these up to 1750. All letters answered. Frances Bones, Box 1197, Fresno, TX 77545. 713-431-2922. ③⑬

Tracing LUDY family in America, all lines. Will exch info. Family newsletter available. Paul V. Ludy, Rt. 1 Box 20502, Bates City, MO 64011. ③⑭

Researching: JOHN DRU MCKINNEY from Isle of Skye, Scotland ca 1680 to New Jersey. Tracing son, DANIEL 1710, G. S. DANIEL 1740. Also JOHN HILDERBRAND ca 1760 need origin & sons: MICHAEL & PETER in TN. Lucia Hilderbrand, 1900 Inglewood, Henderson, TX 75652 903-657-4775. ③⑮

Seek parents of each: JAMES BUCHANAN b ca 1790 m ca 1808. REBECCA THURSTON b ca 1787 Arg Co, NY. Have lots of info for BODINE, MILLER, SCOTT, BOOKSTOVER. Also seek parents of each: ROBERT BUCHANAN b ca 1700 m CATHERINE MCDONNELL, Tyrone, Ireland. Marion Brown, 4631 Sierra Tree Ln., Irvine, CA 92715. ③⑯

WILLIAM DALEY b 1878/1882 d 12 June 1920 Bathurst New Brunswick, son of WILLIAM & ANN (DEMPSEY) DALEY m EVA SCOTT b 1882 d 1916 dau of JOSEPH & MARY (JENNINGS) SCOTT of Bathurst. Need info on DALEY, DEMPSEY, SCOTT, & JENNINGS of Bathurst. George Webster, 34 Quaker Ln., Enfield, CT 06082-6110. ③⑰

Seeking ance, sibs, desc of SILAS LEE b 1815 IN d 1885 KS. ANN EVANS LEE b 1817 Indiana d 1880 IA. Audrey Greenquist, Box 86, Isle, MN 56342. ③⑱

Seeking info on JOHN SILAS NICHOLSON b ca 1830 GA(?) & wife ANGELINE BYERS (BARS) b 1843 d 1929 AR believed to be b Indian Nation. Known to have been in TX 1880. Sharon Tyson, 2943 Byington Cir., Tallahassee, FL 32303. ③⑲

Seeking info on TRAVIS R. BESS b ca 1816 NC(?) d 28 Jun 1890 Worth Co, GA m Killester ??? d(?) Father of TURNER E. BESS b ca 1858 GA(?) d 8 Oct 1932 Worth Co, GA. Carol Clark, 746 Gleaton Rd., Warwick, GA 31796. ③⑳

Seek info WILLIAM BUFORD JOHNSTON b ca 1700 d 1728 Spotsylvania, VA m 1720 Midlesex, VA MARY GOODLOE dau of HENRY & ELIZABETH GOODLOE. BUFORD & MARY had sons: STEPHEN b 1721 m PHOEBE SAMUELS & HENRY b 12 Apr 1727 m AGNES CARR WALLER. Hunter Johnston, 1781 Wilson Rd., Memphis, TN 38116-8522. ③㉑

Seek ancestry of CHARLES HENRY COX b ca 1812 NC & wife, JANE E. THURMAN b ca 1820 GA; m 27 Oct 1836 Perry Co, AL. Hunter Johnston, 1781 Wilson Rd., Memphis, TN 38116-8522. ③㉒

BIRD/BYRD research. Looking for info, stories, photos of parents, sibs, or desc of JOEL BIRD b 1788-1789 NC m NANCY b 1799-1800. Migrated possibly from Snow Hill, NC to Taylor/Crawford Cos, GA 1830-35. Raul Molina, 107 Fir Dr., McDonough, GA 30253. ③㉓

Who were sibs of ELIZABETH BARNES, dau of EDWARD BARNES? She m THOMAS P. DINGLER, 1842, Talladega Co, AL was in Ashley Co, AR by 1860. Need info concerning NANCY BARNES dau of NATHAN BARNES d 1822 Morgan Co, GA She m SAMUEL DENNIS DINGLER 13 Feb 1813. Searching for parents of JOHN WILLIAM BAILEY b 11 Aug 1844 Pendleton Co, KY. Frances Hicks, Box 59, Utopia, TX 78884. ③㉔

ALEXANDER BREWER GRANT b ca 1750 Inverness, Scotland. Scottish sons: DONALD, JOHN, WILLIAM, ALEXANDER. Emigrated British 84th Am Rev m SARAH CLARIDGE aft War. Emigrated to Canada. UEL grants. Canadian ch: RICHARD, SARAH, PETER, JENNET, ELIZABETH, ALEX, WILLIAM, ROBERT, ANGUS. DONALD BREWER GRANT b ca 1775 Glenmoriston, Scotland d 25 May 1843 m ca 1800, NELLIE FERGUSON Dalcatoig, Scotland. Emigrated 1802 to Williamstown, ON. Canada. ch: ALEX, WILLIAM, JOHN, ISABELLE, HANNAH, MARY. COLIN MCINNIS b 12 Oct 1793 Kenoway Treen, Argyllshire, Scotland d 13 Oct 1883 m 2 Mar 1841 ISABELLE GRANT MACDONALD Cornwall, ON., Canada. ch: ALLAN, ALPIN, DANIEL, JOHN, MARY, NIELL, JESSIE, ANNA. Emigrated to Centreville, OH ca 1860. Moved to Faribault, MN ca 1865. Gretchen Grant Schampel, 2191 Carter Ave, St. Paul, MN 55108. Ph# 612-644-1118. ③㉕

Seeking info on sibs of JOHN MCNEAL, son of ARCHIBALD MCNEAL & MARY HARRISON of Talbot Co, MD. JOHN b ca 1777 & m HENRIETTA HART 1798. ch: HUGH ROWLINSON b 1814 m ELIZABETH EVANS 1840, m 2nd to SARAH PRICE 1854; WILLIAM b 1802, m ???; JOHN HARRISON b 1808 m MARY JONES; JAMES HENRY b 1806 m ???; REBECCA m JOHN BULLEN 1822; & MARY E. m JAMES D. BROMWELL 1827. Frank Hoh, 5 Estate Rd., Belle Mead, NJ 08502. ③㉖

Info sought regarding WILLIAM DUTY (DUTHIE) b ca 1658, progenitor of the senior DUTY branch in America, particularly his parents, date & place of birth; date, place & method of arrival in America. Also sought, any other info on DUTHIE family history on locations and clan associations especially prior to 1700. Davis Duty, PO Box 1925, Fort Smith, AR 72902. ③㉗

Seeking parents of JOHN MCALISTER b ca 1820 Pickens Co, SC m MELINDA ??? also need death dates & place of burial. Frank McAlister, 4327 Valley Way, Greenwood, IN 46142. ③㉘

Seeking info on THOMAS BARTHOLOMEW BOWEN b 1742 Chester Co, PA d 1805 Hillsborough, SC. Served AR. Barbara Adams, 2335 NE 15th St, Gainesville, FL 32609. ③㉙

Seeking info on location & activities aft 1840 of WILLIAM WASSON b ca 1790 Venango Co, PA, son of DANIEL WASON. Lived in Venango & Butler Cos, PA until aft 1840. Reportedly d 1863 as Union soldier. Also info on parents & origin of DANIEL WASON (WASSON) settled in Venango Co, PA aft fighting in Rev. War. James Wasson, 403 E. Wheel Rd., Bel Air, MD 21015. ③㉚

NEEDHAM HARRIS b 15 Sept 1820 AL d 6 Dec 1885 MO; SAMUEL GILLELAND b 7 Jan 1802 NC d 5 Feb 1884 MO. Searching for parents. Will share info. Mary Thompson, 1915 La Jolla, Las Cruces, NM 88005. ③㉛

Need info on family of JOHN BELL & wife MARY BELL lived Columbia Co, GA. His will signed 22 Oct 1807, probated 13 Mar 1816. 1830-40s their sons or grandsons CHARLES A. & JAMES MONROE were living Stewart Co, GA. Sons' half-brother was GIDEON PRITCHETT. Nancy Sansom, Rt 2, Box 307, Minter, AL 36761. ③㉜

Seek info on "royal Scottish line of ARGROSS," ance of HENRY FILMER, member House of BURGESSES. William Raworth, 1280 Warren-ton Rd, Vicksburg, MS 39180. ③㉝

Seek ance WILLIAM N. (?) MCCUTCHEN b 7 Sep 1820 left Mansfield (?) OH abt 1840 on flatboat & settled in Vicksburg m LUCINDA GREEN. William Raworth, 1280 Warren-ton Rd,

Vicksburg, MS 39180. Phone 601-636-2870. ③㉞

Info HIRAM WESLEY EVANS m? d? bur? ch?. Bill Snell, 3765 Hillsdale Dr. NE, Cleveland, TN 37312. ③㉟

Desire contact with desc of ANNA STARKEY b ca 1838 MO d 1905 Hennessey, OK m 1st GEORGE ELLIOTT m 2nd 1865 THOMAS CAMERON d 1917; WILLIAM ANDREW STARKEY b 1870; THOMAS S. STARKEY b 1873; KEZIAH ISABEL STARKEY b 1865 ch of ELIJAH STARKEY & MARY (POLLY) ANN EDWARDS. EDMOND STARKEY. LAMONT & CHARLES BOSWELL, sons of LAWRENCE BOSWELL & HAZEL MOFFITT b 1893. Have photos dating 1880s to 1920s I will give to desc with proof. Doris E. Hill, 626 Dearborn #34, Redlands, CA 92374. Ph# 909-794-4568. ③㊱

Seeking info on (MARTHA BANKERT) BENNETT b 21 Feb 1901 Irwin, PA. Last known address Battle Creek, MI. Her dau MARION BEVERLY BENNETT b 19 July 1921 poss in Battle Creek. IRVING BAHNEY b 1 Mar 1887 Battle Creek or Bedford, MI d Toledo, OH, 1975. Sally F. Ross, PO Box 965, Pine, AZ 85544. ③㊲

Compiling genealogy on my natural mother, FLORENCE LOUISE (LEGGETT OR LEGETT) MITCHELL b Tulsa, OK m KENNETH MITCHELL 1925. Peggy Algrim, 123 Sunset, Elk City, OK 73644. ③㊳

JAMES FULTON COWAN d 10 Jun 1874 Gardner, Grundy Co, IL. Looking for parents, sibs. John Giacoletti, 600 Starkey Rd #1304, Largo, FL 34641. ③㊴

NC 1807-1810 REV. JOHN DICKEY, Presbyterian minister. Seeking location. John Giacoletti, 600 Starkey Rd #1304, Largo, FL 34641. ③㊵

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MICHAEL MCNAMARA b 1831 West Indies d 1863 Key West, FL. Sons JOHN PITTMAN b Key West 1857. WILLIAM PINKEY b Key West 1859 d 1920. Pat Parker, 910 Howard Rd, Starkville, MS 39759. ③㊷

Need info on CHARLES KIMBALL & NANCY MOORE whose ch were: EDWIN MOORE KIMBALL b 20 Jul 1841 McDonough Co, IL d 24 Feb 1913 CA m FRANCES DIERDORFF 28 Dec 1871 Fulton Co, IL & NANCY LACY KIMBALL m GEORGE PFENDER Fulton Co, IL resided Evansville, IN. NANCY MOORE d 1841-1849, possibly in Mormon War (1844-1846). Hancock/McDonough Cos, IL. CHARLES KIMBALL may have m NANCY MOORE's sister Elizabeth MOORE KIMBALL & MOORE's possibly from New England. Need info on parents of ISAAC MCDONALD. He & brother, JOHN owned land in Augusta Co, VA 1764. Isaac & brothers, JOHN & ALEXANDER bought land in Georges Twp, Fayette Co, PA in 1769-1774. JOHN was a justice in Yohogania Co (Augusta District, now Fayette Co, PA). ISAAC's will, filed in 1797 in Fayette Co, PA, lists wife MARY & ch: WILLIAM, AENEAS, JOHN, ISAAC, REBECCA, ABRAHAM, AARON, SARA, PHEBE, CAFIA, RACHEL (m STUART), MARY, HANNAH (m MOTES), SMITH AUGUSTUS b May 1793 d Apr 1854 OH m MARY CHIPPS 1814. Need parents of FRANCIS MARION MORRISON b 1831 KY d 1910 Hardin Co, KY. Need parents of EVA PYLE m HENRY VAN METER & lived Berkeley Co, VA (now WVA) ca 1750-1770. Mary Madigan, 448 Maple Ave, Elmhurst, IL 6012

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Burns Nicht Dinner planned by Scots of the Hill Country
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Scottish-American Soc. of Palm Beach Burns Supper/Ceilidh
The Scottish-American Society of Palm Beach presents its

annual Robert Burns Supper and Ceilidh on January 27, 1996 at St. Mary's Orthodox

Church Hall, West Palm Beach, Florida. The Gathering of the Clans will begin at 5:30. Tickets are \$30 each for members and \$35 each for guests.

Reservations, information from SAS, PO Box 15722, West Palm Beach, FL 33416, attn: Marion McColl.

Burns Night set for January 27 in VA

The Burns Night Committee of the Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands announces that the annual Burns Night 1996 will be held on Saturday, January 27 at the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Patrick Henry, Roanoke, VA.

Advance registrations are a must and there will be none sold on the night of the event. Reservations should be made by January 9. Write for reservation form and more information: Dr. Jack Hutcherson, PO Box 8622, Roanoke, VA 24014.

Burns Dinner in Ohio

The 237th Robert Burns Anniversary Dinner will be held on Saturday, January 27, 1996 at 6 PM at the American Croatian Lodge in Eastlake, Ohio. This is a formal occasion sponsored by The Scottish Heritage Association of Northeast Ohio. Additional information and tickets may be obtained from: Les Vought, 216-286-3598; Terry MacDonald, 216-449-1589; Bill Middleton, 216-734-7968.

Robert Burns Birthday set for 27 January

The Rochester (NY) Scottish Heritage Society is pleased to announce the third annual celebration of Robert Burns' Birthday on 27 January 1996 at the Party House, 677 Beahan Road, Rochester, NY. Cash bar will open at 6 PM followed by dining, dancing and traditional Scottish entertainment.

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Is there an Indian branch on your family tree?

Dorothy Tincup Mauldin

Hello! Greetings to you from Indian Territory!

When asked to write a regular column for Native American researchers, my first thought was, "Where shall I begin...again?"

In January of 1984, I began writing articles for the quarterly publication of American Family Records, headquartered in the Kansas City area. I continued through part of 1990. At this time, I was so busy publishing and traveling that I gave it up. These articles are in booklet form and a copy has been given to the Odom Genealogy Library.

Since 1990, I have learned a lot more about Indian research and continue to learn. I will be happy to share the results with you.

Let me introduce myself. I am happy to tell you that I am 5th generation Cherokee living on native land in what is today the State of Oklahoma.

In 1986 I was widowed after 40 years of marriage, mother of two, grandmother of four, and now great-grandmother of a little boy going on two years, who is "the apple of my eye." I saw a bumper sticker recently that said, "A baby is God's way of saying the world should go on." I hope my precious "little one" can say of me someday, "She was my ancestor."

The railroad industry kept me employed in the business world for 25 years. I worked with my children through their growing up years as Cub Scout Den Mother, Camp Fire Girls Leader, PTA, taught various ages of children in Sunday School, etc. But I still managed to get in "a few good licks" with genealogy. I was fortunate in having all four of my grandparents until I was past 40. Genealogy has been my hobby since my son was born in 1950 and his baby book had a centerfold fan shaped pedigree chart. This started me on a lifetime journey of research.

Oklahoma occupies land acquired from France in 1803 by the Louisiana Purchase. Sixty-eight tribes have called it home since 1800. The Osages and three other native tribes were living in the area at the time of the Indian Removal ending in 1839. *A Guide to the Indian Tribes of Oklahoma* by Muriel H. Wright is for sale in my catalog of books, and a very good book to study.

Oklahoma became a state in 1907. During the 1800s, many records were created in what was called Indian Territory. The Indians were not citizens of the US. They were citizens of an Indian Nation holding tribal citizenship. Partly because of this, the US government attempted to keep track of their affairs, thereby creating many rolls and records of all kinds. Each tribe had their own constitution and took care of their own affairs.

My goal in writing this column will be to acquaint you with the records that have survived, and where they are located today.

My knowledge and experience has been in the records of the OKLAHOMA Indians. If you are not sure of where the tribe of your own ancestors was located, check your local library for an en-

cyclopedia of Indian Tribes. My catalog lists *A History of the Indians of the US* by Angie Debo.

Write for a free catalog: Dorothy Tincup Mauldin, 8745 E. 9th St., Tulsa, OK 74112-4815.

Mrs. Mauldin will speak this coming March 16 in Jonesboro, Arkansas at the Jonesboro Public Library, 315 W. Oak, Jonesboro, AR 72401-3594. On March 30, 1996, Mrs. Mauldin will speak in Calera, Oklahoma at the Bryan County Heritage Association, Inc., PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730-0153.

Watch this space for dates and places where you may hear Mrs. Mauldin present a program.

Jamestowne Society reports archaeological news

First permanent settlement found in Virginia

The first year of Jamestown Rediscovery search for the 1607 James Fort by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has exceeded expectations writes Mrs. J. Carrole Melton, historian for the Jamestowne Society. For the first time, archaeologists think they have found evidence of the first permanent English settlement in

America.

Stains indicate wooden posts supporting the fort nearly 400 years ago and 30,000 artifacts dating from the first half of the 1600s, at least half of them as old as the earliest years of the Jamestown settlement.

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Germanic Genealogy Awards presented

Palatines to America recently honored six members who have made important contributions to the Society and to all genealogists with German-

speaking ancestors, announced Marjorie Kroehler, President. Palatines to America, a national genealogical society, was formed in 1975 to promote the study of German roots. 1995 awardees and their citations are:

Bonnie Jean Everhart of Clinton, NC, the Harvey Harsh Award (which confers life membership in the society) for more than a decade of service, including editor of *The Immigrant Ancestor Register*.

Annette Kunselman Burgert, FASG, of Myerstown, Pennsylvania, charter member of the Society.

Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, Jr., FASG, of San Diego, California; both nationally known for their scholarly research, publications, and lectures on 18th century Germanic immigration to America.

William L. McHenry of Vestal, New York for his service as elected officer in the New York Chapter and the national society.

Doris Basnett of Worthington, West Virginia; and

Norma Davis of Pennsboro, West Virginia; both untiring workers from the West Virginia Chapter in preparation for the 1994 National Conference which was held in Morgantown, WV.

Pal-Am publishes a scholarly quarterly journal as well as a quarterly newsletter and sponsors an annual, national conference.

Palatines to America welcomes new members. Write Palatines to America, Capital University, PO Box 101P, Columbus, OH 43209-2934.

Antiquity is the aristocracy of history. Family Tree Topper

Connie Lynn Reilly honored

Connie Lynn Reilly has been honored as a top ten finalist in the American Society of Portrait Artists competition held this October past in Montgomery, Alabama.

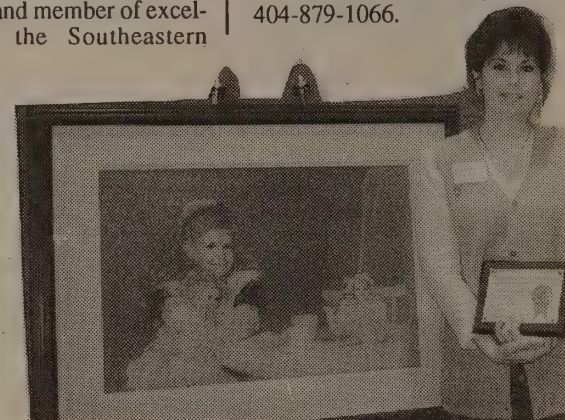
Mrs. Reilly has recently closed an exhibit, "Capture the Moment" which was on display at the Gwinnett Place Wachovia Bank in Duluth, Georgia.

She works in pastel, oils and watercolor in her studio located in historic Stone Mountain Village near Atlanta. She is a past president and member of excellence of the Southeastern

Pastel Society. She is a juried member of the Portrait Society and Atlanta Artist club. Her portraits have been exhibited and have won awards locally and nationally.

Currently, there is an ongoing exhibit featuring the work of nine artists who work in pastel, oil, collage, photography and pottery at her studio at 913 Main St., Suite B., in Stone Mountain. The exhibit is open to the public.

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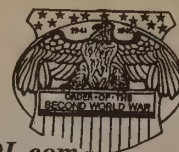
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Not many researchers will be drawn to this register of Germans who served in the American Revolution unless there is reason to think an ancestor could have been a Hessian soldier.

The information contained on the microfilmed records may contain helpful information even if your ancestor was not a Hessian soldier.

The information on the records is based on "the German mercenary troops who served in North America from 1776 to 1784 on the basis of subsidization treaties between various German noblemen and the British crown." The largest contingent of troops - 15 infantry regiments, four grenadier battalions, one courier corps, one artillery corps, totally about 15,000 men - was from Hesse-Kassel. The majority of the troops arrived in August 1776. They were involved in battles in battles between 1776 and 1783. Many of the troops who survived were returned to their homelands in 1783.

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any such thing was brewing.

CHARLES

Charles arrived in Scotland only to find out that the borrowed frigate was badly damaged at sea and had to return to France along with his 700 strong volunteer forces and all of his ammunition and supplies. This devastating news was relayed to Charles when he set foot on Scottish soil and was met by Donald Cameron of Lochiel. Lochiel advised Charles that without these forces and arms it would be impossible to stage the uprising.

Upon hearing this, Charles is said to have replied: "In a few days I shall raise the Royal Standard and tell the people of Scotland, Britain and Ireland that Charles Stuart has come to claim the crown of his ancestors. You, Lochiel, may join me or stay at home and hear of the news of our triumphs. The choice is yours."

Lochiel was won over and took his place at the right hand

of Charles Edward Stuart and he and Bonnie Prince Charlie raised the standard at Glenfinnan on August 19, 1845 and heralded throughout the land that "The '45 rebellion was under way."

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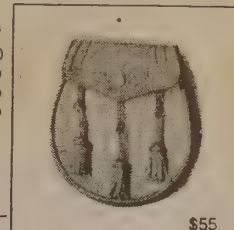


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Alexander M. Malcom, Jr., 85, of Roanoke Rapids, NC died after a long illness on June 29. He was the father of Donald Alexander Malcolm, former President of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society and of Stanley Edward Malcolm, a long and active member of the Clan. His wife of 57 years, Katheryn Greene Malcolm, also survives, along with 5 grandchildren.

Katy M. Horton, 99, died August 5 in Jackson, Mississippi. She was a member of the Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society and a retired nurse. She was a descendant of Duncan and McIver Christian Campbell McCollum who left Scotland in 1792. She served as an Army nurse during World War I. She reared two granddaughters after the deaths of their parents, assuming their care when they were quite young and she almost 80. They are the only close survivors.

Kenneth Randolph Murray, 11th Earl of Dunmore, died recently in Tasmania. He is succeeded by his son, Viscount Fincastle.

Malon W. Lamoray died last April. He was a member of the Clan Gunn Society and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorice Lamoray of Morrisville, Vermont.

Elizabeth McMinn passed away March 9, 1995 at the age of 91. She was a member of MacDougall Society.

Ms. Janet Lee Baird Pomeroy of Huntington Beach, California died recently. She was a member of the Clan Baird Society.

Marjorie Graham Jacobs, died June 19 in Philadelphia. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herman Jacobs. She was a registered nurse and a captain in the US Army in World War II. Mrs. Jacobs was a winter resident of Port Salerno, Florida for nearly 30 years. She was a member of the Clan Graham Society.

Julie Clark Wright, died June 17 after a long illness. She was a member of the Clan Graham Society.

Mr. Arnold Decker, died this fall. He was a member of SAMS and lived in New Jersey.

Frances Wilde, member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, died this November past.

Duncan Campbell died this fall. His ashes were buried October 20 at Laurel Hill Cemetery. He was also a member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley.

Welsh "Teggy" still a mystery

The mystery surrounding Llyn Tegid - Wales answer to Loch Ness - remains despite attempts by a Japanese film crew to spot the mysterious monster said to inhabit the lake.

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William Calvin Henderson, grandfather of South Pacific Regional Deputy to Clan Henderson, died this past June. His Scottish funeral procession included the playing of "Henderson's March" on the bagpipe and the carrying of Henderson arms and colors by his grandsons.

Chuck McQuestion died October 31 after sustaining head injuries in a fall. He is survived by his daughter, Karen Gordley and his parents, Frances and Earl McQuestion. Chuck was a long-time member of Clan Donald USA.

Grace Callan Anderson Gammon died September 24, 1995. She was born in Ayrshire, Scotland in 1903. She was active in the Scottish community and was the mother of Clan Donald USA Northeast Atlantic Commissioner James C. Gammon and Clan Donald New England member, Alexander Gammon and grandmother of Northeast Atlantic Piper, Rod Gammon.

Kenneth Roderick MacDonald, Jr., of Macungie, Pennsylvania passed away last

summer. He was the brother of Clan Donald South Pacific Commissioner Alan G. McDonald.

General Dwight Linn McReynolds of Signal Mountain, Tennessee died this September past at the age of 87. He was instrumental in the reorganization of the Tennessee National Guard after World War II. He was an active Clan Donald USA member.

Patricia Caldwell died September 16th of a long term illness. She was a member of the St. Andrews Scottish Society of New Mexico and held many positions on that Board of Directors. She was a past editor of *The Thistle Epistle*.

Harlan Johnson, member of the St. Andrews Scottish Society of New Mexico died recently.

Alex Douglas-Home, Scottish aristocrat and English Lord who served briefly as prime minister died recently at the age of 92. Mr. Home died surrounded by his family at one of his two Scottish estates, Col-

dstreams in Berwickshire, near the English border.

Raynous (Bill) Wilson of Bat Cave, NC died February last, succumbing to emphysema. Bill and his late wife, Lucille, were fixtures at Highland games and gatherings in the southeast for many years. Bill was present at the founding of the Clan Gunn Society of North America at Grandfather Mountain and made a point of attending the event for many years.

John McDougall died on March 29, 1995. He was from Towson, Maryland and was an ever-present clansman at Grandfather Mountain.

Bonnie Blue Juett of Marietta, Georgia died August 25, 1995. She was the wife of Jim Juett and the daughter of John Angier and Ruth Blue of Boone, NC. She was a member of the Sept of Blue.

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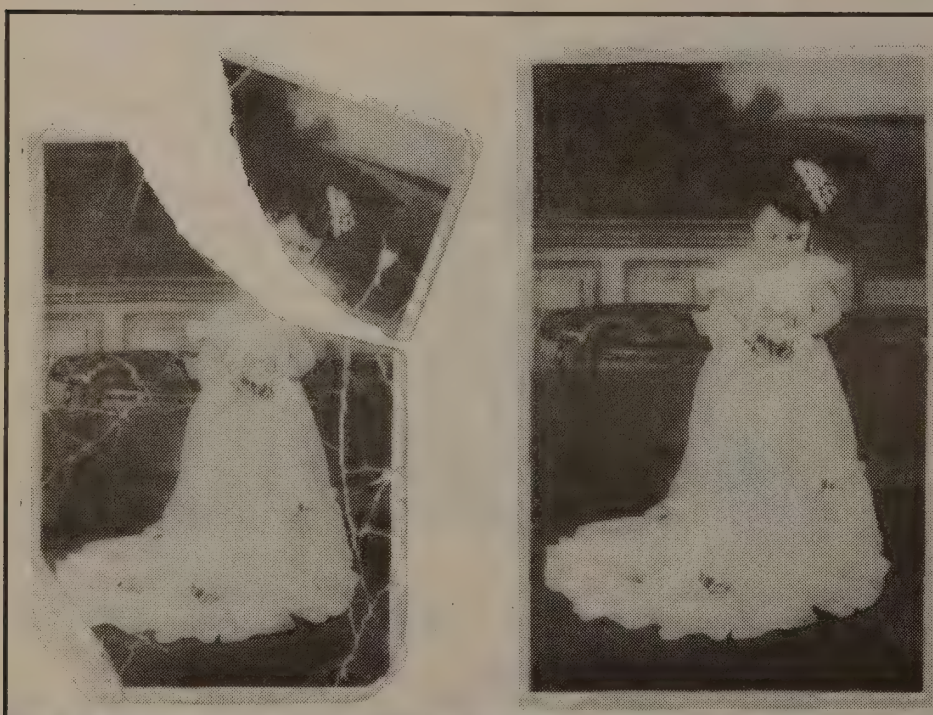
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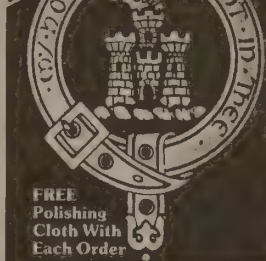
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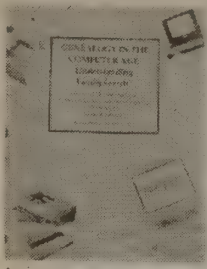
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The Portuguese Heritage Society of San Jose is adding a building to the San Jose Historic Museum to honor descendants of Portuguese immigrants. The museum is laid out as downtown San Jose was at the turn of the century, and it has replicas of many buildings from that era such as doctors and dentists offices and a bank.

The plans are for the construction of an imperio - traditionally a building used by the Portuguese community for religious festivals and social

gatherings. It is expected to be open soon. Total cost of the structure, including the value of donated labor and materials, will be between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

Portuguese immigrants began settling in the 1850s. In the 1990 census, 37,187 people, 2.5 percent of the population of Santa Clara County, claimed Portuguese ancestry. Statewide, 1.2 percent made such a claim says an article in *Somos Primos*.

The article continues with

the information that most of the immigrants came from the Azores, islands off the coast of Portugal, or from Madeira - Portuguese islands off the coast of Africa. They also came from mainland Portugal and from other parts of the world - Goa in India, Macao in China and Brazil.

The Portuguese in California came mostly on English sailing ships about the time of the gold rush according to a member of the Portuguese Heritage Society.

With thanks to *Somos Primos*.

Los Angeles bell

The first bell in Los Angeles Old Plaza Church was donated by Captain Henry Fitch in the 1820s as a condition for having abduction charges against him dropped. Fitch had eloped with Josefa Carrillo without asking her parents' permission. With thanks to *Somos Primos*.

An American King?

The Great Swamp fight of King Philip's War was fought 19 December 1675. Did you know that King Philip was not an obscure European monarch; he was an American Indian. King Philip was Chief of the Wampanoag Indians of the Narraganset Bay area of Rhode Island. He was the son of Massasoit (1580-1661), who was the sachem of the Sampanoag Tribe.

Massasoit negotiated the first treaty with the Pilgrims in 1621. (The word "wampum" is derived from the name Wampanoag, and wampum is the word used to describe the beads used by North American Indians as money and for ornament.)

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The Odom Library has a copy, given by the author, Ronald A. Mosocco. (Order from 102 Maple Lane, Williamsburg, VA 23185-8106. Call 804-220-4912.) Priced at \$34.95 plus \$5 s/h. VA orders please add 4 1/2% sales tax.

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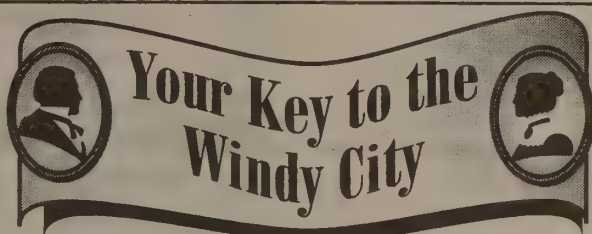


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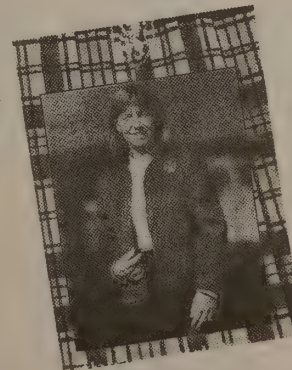
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Ancient Celtic war trumpet reconstructed

The publication *Celtic Heritage* reports that bagpipes were not the only secret weapon

used by our Celtic forefathers. According to John Stark of Glasgow, there may have been a blown instrument called the Camys or Celtic War Trumpet. This instrument was in most of the northern tribes of Europe about 2000 years ago. Pictures of the instrument have been engraved on silver pots, including the Gundestrup Bowl from Denmark and on coins from ancient Gaul.

The article says that a well preserved version was found in a bog near Deskford in Aber-

deenshire, last century. From this instrument, John Creed, jeweler/blacksmith, was commissioned to construct a modern replica for the Royal Museums of Scotland. The trumpet is unusual in that it is held vertically and terminates in a boar's head - and was played on horseback. It is made of three straight cylindrical sections with curved pipes on both ends. The throat is the only conical section and it is attached to the boar's head - the eyes of which are decorated

with semiprecious stones.

Write *Celtic Heritage* for subscription information and a copy of the August/September issue which contains this fascinating article - and lots more. Write Angus M. MacQuarrie, Clansman Publishing, Ltd., PO Box 8805, Station A., Halifax, NS B3K 5M4.

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In the latest edition of *The Agnewletter* there is an interesting article on the BritRail pass. In most cases, the article says, it is the best value for getting around in Europe. All rail passes must be purchased before leaving the USA, so plan carefully. BritRail is for travel in Britain, but allows connections to France and Ireland and discounts on Eurostar service.

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Churchill's Uncle Edward

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Lord Tweedmouth in 1873 married Fanny Octavia Louisa, third daughter of John Winston Spencer-Churchill, seventh Duke of Marlborough, and sister of Lord Randolph Churchill, Winston's father.

In 1893 Churchill, who was then 19 and an ardent Conservative, wrote to his father about an argument he had with his Uncle Edward, then Chief Whip of the Liberal party, in which Edward predicted a Liberal parliamentary victory.

"I wish you had been there to answer him, father, as I am sure there was an answer though I could not think of it."

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Jacqueline P. Stewart, Managing Director, SHUSA

The end of the year is always a busy time for everyone connected with Scottish Heritage USA. It is the time when our Board of Directors decides upon the projects it will underwrite during the following year. It is a time when our heads are full of budgets and figures and a time when we look back to see just what we have accomplished during the past year. Thanks to the wonderful support of our members, it has been an extremely productive one. This year, I think we've undertaken more projects than ever before. Our members, with the help of Scottish Societies throughout this country, have raised in excess of \$10,000 to help restore two Robert Burns properties -- Souter Johnnie's Cottage and the Bachelor's Club. Their contributions also made it possible to bring the Director of Culloden Battlefield to the United States as our guest of honor at our spring member's meeting and then to lecture on the east coast. A significant donation from our members to the John Bute Memorial Fund has made it possible for young Scottish artist to receive the first John Bute Memorial Scholarship. Lesley Stevenson of Edinburgh will further her education in art restoration, studying under John Dick, OBE, on National Trust for Scotland pictures during the first year of her scholarship. Scottish Heritage USA has had a long association with Crathes Castle and Gardens. Several years ago we helped restore the walled gardens there, and then in 1992 the head gardener from Crathes came to talk to our members in Pinehurst, NC -- a memorable evening for everyone present. I heard somewhere that more Americans visit Crathes than any other National Trust for Scotland property. During the past year, our members have contributed toward the upkeep of these beautiful gardens for the enjoyment of the thousands of people who visit them annually from all over the world. Again, in 1996 our members' support made it possible for Scottish Heritage USA to give the National Trust for Scotland's Conservation Volunteers a helping hand. Last year, we were able to buy the volunteers a mini-bus to help them get to remote sites. This year, we have underwritten part of the Thistle

Camps program that houses the conservation volunteers. These two-week long programs are open to volunteers of all ages from both this country and Scotland, and I would be happy to put you in touch with the right person if you are interested in volunteering in a Thistle camp next year.

For the past two years our nationwide essay contest for youngsters has encouraged young people to dig deeply into their Scottish heritage and find out more about their families' histories and their Scottish culture. It's been one of our most rewarding programs. Students from across the United States have sent in wonderful and varied submissions -- the winning essays are always published in the SHUSA newsletter. The contest is divided into three age categories with a money prize for the winner in each division: the youngest is for the eight through eleven-year-olds, with a maximum length of 100 words and a prize of \$25; the next is for the twelve through fifteen year olds, maximum length 250 words with a \$50 prize; and finally, for the 16 through 18 year-olds, maximum length 500 words with a \$75 prize. Next year we will have an interesting selection of new

topics:

for the eight through eleven year old age group, the topic is "American, But Scottish Too;" for the 12-15 age group, the topic is "Red, White and Blue and Tartan Too;" and the oldest age group has a choice of topics: one for the serious minded and one to stir the imagination and let the creative juices flow -- either "Building Bridges to Our Scottish Heritage" or "Nessie Visits the USA." Please refer to our essay advertisement for the rules and deadline information. The other essay contest we sponsor annually is for an academic paper at the Scottish/Appalachian Summer Studies program at East Tennessee State University. Students' final papers, which are as varied as the topics covered during the program, are judged. Each must be carefully researched and accompanied by cites or a bibliography. The winner receives \$300.00 and the runner-up \$200.00. In order to help SHUSA underwrite our scholarship and essay contest we sell a variety of logo merchandise at Highland Games, including sweatshirts, tee shirts, golf shirts and note cards. In retrospect, this has been a busy year and one in which our members have really put their pride in their



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~~~~ SATURDAY ~~~~  
JANUARY 27, 1996  
(9AM-5PM)

## EVENTS

SOUTHERN U. S. PIPE BAND ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

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### Scottish Weekend 1996 Schedule of Events

#### 24 February, Saturday

8:30 - 5:30 Odom Library open  
9:30 - noon - Donnie McDonald,  
Basic Gaelic

Noon til 1 PM - Open Lunch  
1 PM til ?

- \* Clan Opening Ceremonies  
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- \* Jackie Stewart, SHUSA
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- \* Ceilidh: George & Carol Worthley
- \* Our Piper from Tallahassee
- \* Rixey & MacMillan
- \* Donnie McDonald
- \* Bonniest Knees Contest

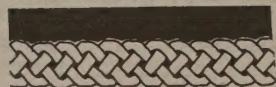
#### 25 February, Sunday

11:00 Kirkin' o' the Tartan, First  
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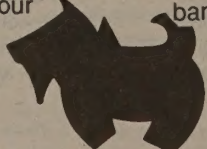
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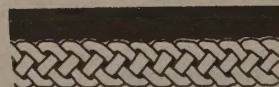
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### An adoption idea

"In re" means "in regards to something" - which can mean "In regards to an adoption record." You can sometimes find adoptions listed in the county record books where divorce and probate records are filed. The courts are very clever and instead of putting the adoptions under "A" they place them under "I" in the records. In these record books, generally open to the public, they are indexed alphabetically. The first rule is never to say you are looking for adoption - but that you are looking for divorce or probate.

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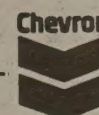
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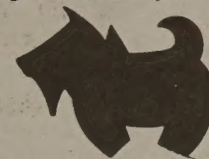


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### Census records, adoption information

#### Talk to the census records folks

It has been suggested that the Census Bureau be encouraged to include the maiden name of each married woman on future census records. You can ex-

press your opinion to Mr. Harry Scarr, Acting Director of the Census Bureau, Washington, DC 20233. It is suggested that you might send copies of your letters to your senators and representatives.

#### Michigan adoption laws have changed this year

On January 1, 1995, a new law went into effect in Michigan authorizing "direct consent adoptions," whereby the birth parents, not the adoption agency, can select the adoptive parents. The law permits a birth parent or adoptee to petition the county probate court if they wish to make contact. An intermediary will search the official record, contact the birth family members involved and inquire if they are willing to meet. This Uniform Adoption Act is designed to keep records sealed for 99 years.

With thanks to the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

#### Texas Triad Forum

The Texas Triad Forum is an organization for anyone touched by adoption. Its newsletter has the same name. Editor Alicia Lanier will send readers a complimentary copy. Send SASE to Forum, PO Box 832161, Richardson, TX 75063-2161.

#### NAAC meets in February

The National Adoption Awareness Convention will hold its third conference February 2-3, 1996 in Irving, Texas.

#### Skeleton,

*Continued from Page 1* A packet of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky.

All of these really stalwart hunters win subscriptions to *Reunions magazine*: Mary Jo Grimison of Branchville, South Carolina; Bernice Holmes of Vicksburg, Michigan; Kathy Steffa of Littleton, Colorado; Kathryn Brisco of Bennington, Oklahoma; Donna Beckner of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Loyse Scarborough of Fort Worth, Texas; Bar Werner of Miami, Florida; Howard Cotner of Sand Springs, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Shadburn of Cartersville, Georgia and James Walker of Lafayette, Louisiana! Congratulations!

#### Prizes next time

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